Landon Likely to Outline His Opinions on Governmental Attitudes Toward Organized Labor; Mc-Nutt Raps Supporters.

BIG LANDSLIDE

Kansan's Backers Predict Big Sweep for Presidency and Majority in House.

Washington, July 22 (A)-As Topeka blóssomed out in its finest bunting today for Governor Alf M. Landon's acceptance speech tomorrow night, Republican lieutenants continued to predict a sweep, and a Democratic campaigner, Governor Paul V. McNutt of Indiana, declared 'Ill-omened elements of our society'' are back of Landon.

The Kausas Governor's speech, to be delivered about 8:30 p. m. (CST) after the notification ceremonies, will cover a wide range of subjects.

One of them indicated that in addition to probable emphasis on farm relief, unemployment, federal spending and taxation, and the constitution, Landon will outline his opinions on governmental attitudes toward or-

Speaking in Indianapolis last night for the Democratic National Committee, Governor McNutt declared that the personality ascribed to Landon by his managers "inevitably suggests an individual particularly susceptible to the influences of stronger minds and more ruthless

Just who are the people to whom he is willing to be obligated in the "Can they be other Governor Landon has been justly described as the kiss of death?"

A statement that the Republicans'

an eastern speaking tour after walk. Gate. A sing out on a legal proceeding, at 12 years.

The gaunt pension chief, close to

resierday—the first in a hotel room ment: nd the second in a court room. In headed for Erie. Pa. It was three months to the day

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Arrivals For Thursday Complaint Brought Here To Concentrate Nearly

Examiner Gates Will Make Recommendation to the Federal National Labor Relations Board-Decision as to Whether Two Employes of Cravat Company Were Justly Discharged or Discharged For Union Activities Will Be Decided By National Board—Testimony on Tuesday.

At the conclusion of a two-day

Gates on the complaint lodged by

in violation of the Wagner act.

Interesting Facts

roll showed her carning \$14.71 and

May 5 payroli showed she carned

We also testified that the cutters

were paid \$25 until the last out and

then twok in April 4 cut to \$32.50

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der received approximately the same

wage as the other three cutters and that he was cut but one day during

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April out had never been sold and could not be sold.

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Miss Epstein, brokkersper and

he was displayed.

Drouth Described as Bad as That of Year 1934

Washington, July 22 (A) .--Farmers through an immense mid-western area scanned the skies in vain for rain today as the agriculture department published a report describing the drouth's severity as comparable to that of

The crop reporting board, in a special report, said the condition of pasture lands on July 15 averaged 44.7 per cent of normal compared with 48.9 per cent July 1, 1934. The board used pasture lands as the yardstick by which to measure the effect of the hot dry spell on general vegetation,

No definite figures were available on changes after mid-July, but since then the west has suffered some of its hottest days.

"By July 20, the condition probably was down almost to the all-time record low set August 1, 'In com-1934," said the board. parison with the drouth at this time in 1934, the present drouth appears to be about as severe in the western corn belt, and more severe in the eastern corn belt and as far east as central Penusylvania and east central New York."

unlikely event of his election?" Mc John L. Wilkie. Head Nutt asked. "Can they be other than the group of which the DuPont Of Central Hudson Chapman, were not discharged because of their labor accelerates or because of their labor accelerates or because of the fact that they joined The schedule calls for the cause of the fact that they in the schedule calls for the cause of the cause of the fact that they is the cause of the cause of the fact that they is the cause of the cause of the fact that they is the cause of the cause o first visit to and endorsement of Directors, Dies Today

John L. Wilkie, aged 71 years, chances of gaining a majority in the chairman of the Board of Directors ality of the act and said he would hold of the Central Hudson Gas and Elecopen his decision on the matter of on the armory field, after which the the party's drive for western Conhome, Forge Hill Farm, Vails Gate,
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Wilkie, of New York city, and a sister and represented the two complaintances. In the leading. In the leading of the city and a sister and represented the two complaintances. A first night leading. ter-in-law, Miss Ethel Brown, who re- anta. Dr. F. E. Townsend was bound on sides at Mr. Wilkie's residence, Vails Gate. A son, Neil, died at the age of

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age pension movement bearing Ernest R. Acker, president of the week for full time.

Central Hudson Gas & Electric Cor.

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the interim, the Long Beach, Calif., man of the Board of Directors of this man, one of the complainants.

Dissician stalked from a deposition company, means an immeasurable Beginning April 7, 1836, hearing the company of the compan bearing, entered his limousine and loss to all of his associates and to ¡Valley whose interests he has served; for the time that he walked out so outstandingly for many years.

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The Terrange party got as far as ment of this company a rare comand described when he was over-bination of practical business judg-lies and returned, this time, to a ment and wise counsel which was of The centempt chatten was dis-difficult periods in the development bend hy Common Piens Judge of the company. His sympathetic and others remained out a half day at the company and the company. He sympathetic or a full day at them. into father answered another hour's amenthe legalty and affection of his orth of currentees another hour's assectator, and his black character

> continuously. It is my hope that the high standands of performance which he required of his organizations may be the period from February to the date continued in the future as a me-

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from 10 a, m. to 3 p. m., beginning Avend J. Blacky "Stinde" Sheturk Repidents.

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FIELD MASS

Field Mass Will be Celebrated at 9 A. M.; First Unit Leaves at hearing before Examiner Robert M.

the Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Kingston's National Guard Ar-Union, Local No. 250, of New York mory field on N. Manor avenue will city, against the Clermont Cravat, take on the appearance of an armed Company of Kingston decision was encampment early Sunday morning eserved Tuesday afternoon until as officers and soldiers of the entire the testimony taken is transcribed 156th Field Artillery, N. Y. N. G., and read by the Examiner. He mass at the local post concentrating will make a recommendation to the for a regimental movement which Federal National Labor Relations will take them to Pine Camp in Board That board will determine northern New York state for two the matter finally and gake a deci- weeks of intensive training

sion as to whether two employes of The movement, which will begin the cravat company were justly dis- with the arrival in Kingston at dawn charged or whether they were dis- Sunday of the various units, will see charged because of union activities somewhere between 500 and 1,000 men at the local post for a period of At the conclusion of the testi- several hours. The field artillery mony, J. Leon Isreal, attorney for will move to camp by motor, the the Clermont Cravat Company, 156th having recently been mechan-

plaint on the ground that the Cler-ized.

mont Cravat Company was not en- Units included in those who will gaged in interstate business and gather here are the regimental staff, therefore did not come under the reg- first and second battalion staffs, and ulations of the Federal Labor Board the entire first and second battalions, and the provisions of the Wagner including units from as far down the act; also on the grounds that the river as Mt. Vernon, and as far west complaint did not come under the as Middletown. scope of the board and he further Headquarters Battery and Combat argued that even though the company Train of the First Battalion, comwas engaged in intra-state commerce manded by First Lieut. E. A. Steudthe Wagner act was unconstitutional. ing, and Battery "A" commanded Further Mr. Israel argued that it by Capt. J P. Byrne. Also the folhad been affirmatively proven by the lowing officers of the first battalion evidence that the two persons, Jacob staff: Capt. C. N. Behrens, battalion Schneider and Mrs. Mabel Moore adjutant; First Lieut. Carlton Eck-

or made application to join a labor The schedule calls for the local nion.

Examiner Gates denied the motion and the other units will move in to so far as it related to the constitution- arrive at approximately that time.

The first unit to depart will be the briefs. David A. Moscovitz appeared, at five or 10 minute intervals until she was shot to death.

Middleburg in the same order and are Edward Fleming, a bellboy, and L.

to witness the event.

Kingston Attendants Those who will attend Pine Camp ville now." from Kingston include the following: Battery "A."

From his parroll book he read Post; Corporals, Snyder; Dyrne, T. lated, and killed. Beginning April 7, 1836, he said ligh, Geisler, Gippert, O'Connor, M. der occurred, she was paid \$14.62 that week while N. O'Hara, L. T. O'Hara, Gilver, L. No charges the people of the Central Hudson other slip stitchers in the factory G. Scism, R. G. Scism, Shultis: PriValley whose interests he has served were paid \$14.98, \$17, and \$13.50, vates. Albright, Barth, Bell, Boree, delained the two negro employes of One of the girls was consistently Bradford, Buboiz, Buley, Carpino, high earner over the period which Conroy, Dock, V. E. Finnerty, be covered by his book. On April France, Gardner, Joyce, Hoching. he covered by his book. On April France, Galder, Galder, Galdy for the 14. Mrs. Chapman was paid \$18.77 Hutton, Hutty, Johnson, Kachigian, dioned last night, Gaddy for the and others earned \$12.63. \$16.80 LeFevre, Lasher, Lowis, Hickerson, and \$12.90. April 21, Mrs. Chapman Novak. Reindel. Sarros. Spitzer.

Hendquarters Buttery

others were paid up to \$16.88. The 12 roll showed Mrs. Chapman was Hancock: Corporals Bush, Giles, Brown said Gaddy failed to runch bossis to inject "showmanship" coording to the work they did. Some der. Stoll, Tate, Van Kleeck, Varra slain, girls quit an hour early some days and Zates.

Just A Year Ago Today...

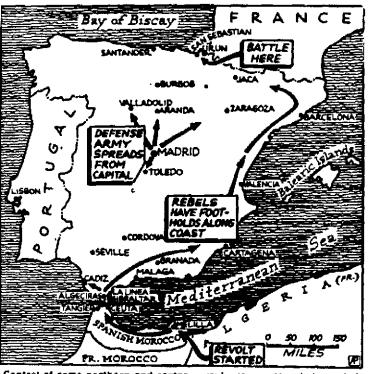
(Taken from the files of The Freeman).

Adolph Willer insect fresh dense accepted Cathodic Touth orentications and Jose in Germany. Majority of Trusings houses in Tropp Bearin, Ind., closed today as vestly 2,000 National guardeness enforce mential law in the other

which is in the second day of a anderso strike. Temperature: Levent 71, bigh

Topeka is Alive With Decision Reserved In Labor 156th Field Artillery Government Says 1,000 Die Ceremonies For Landon Against the Clermont Co. 1,000 Men Here Sunday In Spain's Revolt; Bowers Various Units Will Converge on Isolated From U.S. Contacts New Armory Plain on N. Manor Isolated From U.S. Contacts

REBELS HARASS SPANISH TROOPS



control of some northern and eastern provinces was reported wreated from loyal leftist troops by Spanish insurgents, whose revolt spread northward from Spanish Morocco. A major engagement was reported fought at San Sebastian, where the United States summer embassy is located, and at nearby Irun. Developments in the tense situation ar shown on this map.

Recapture San Sebastian Today. Site of Bowers' Summer Residence Near French Border.

British Dispatch Says Loyal Forces

AMERICANS SAFE

U. S. Consulate in Barcelona Says All Americans are Safe There; Pitched Battles.

(By The Associated Press)

Pitched battles on scattered fronts punctuated Spain's bloody civil war today as the government sought to subdue a rebellion which it estimated had taken a thousand lives in five

Bullets peppered San Sebastian, summer residence of the American ambassador, Claude G. Bowers, as 2,000 armed miners loyal to the Leftist government, attacked rebels who had seized the town.

At London a Reuter's (British) News Agency dispatch from Hendaye, France, said late today the Spanish city of San Sebastian had been recaptured by loyal forces.

Fighting and Leftist disorders were reported from throughout Northern Catalonia.

The United States embassy in U.S.S. Oklahoma Sails Friday from Paris tried unsuccessfully to communicate with Ambassador Bowers at San Sebastian. Communication lines had been cut by the insurgents. No France to Aid Americans in Spain fear was felt for his life, however.

An indication that Luis Companys Washington, July 22 (AP) —Under have been deposed was given in a provincial leader in Catalonia, may orders to evacuate Americans if violent anarchist attack on the semi-From Rabat, French Morocco,

By flashing the orders to the bat-backed by guns of the cruiser Letleship Oklahoma and the fast pante, were reported to have seized Almeria, southern Spanish port, from general

loyalists and rebels was indicated at Ceuta. Spanish Morocco, where A heavy bombardment was in progress. Barcelona announced all Americans

In Barcelona, the cathedral and

Americans a ready means of flight if other religious buildings were requisitioned by the provincial govern-The battleship Oklahoma was off ment as "Institutions for the people." Cherbourg, France, yesterday, on a by extreme Leftists was reported in

By ALEXANDER H. UHL (Copyright, 1936, By Associated Press) "Red Committee" Reported

Madrid, July 22-Extreme leftists moved field guns to the outskirts of The Quincy, a 10,000-ton cruiser the capital to bar the way against a

rustee of Herman Knapp Memorial problems of the Memorial problems of the New York Foundation.

Ernest R. Acker, president of the Ernest R. Acker, president of the entral Hudson Gas & Electric Corotation, made the following state
The payroll shows Caut. J. P. Byrne, commanding: and Mildred Ward, 19-jear-old Ashe-valled Ward, 19-jearand firing in the streets by armed into a battle for supremacy between

and other United States buildings to Shortly before moon the govern-ment lasted a statement that it had

American was reported injured, of the function of the red commit-ficial advices have not ret been reficial advices have not yet been re- tee was not immediately explained, ceized from several towns in which with the situation in Scala however. with the situation in Spain, however, that the committee was formed to take over the power of government

should the present regime collapse. (What elements comprised the ommittee was not stated. The des-

Thrutte Bremsen Amenal

The Communist party selend con-

As the government marched ou but a structured Communist and Socialist milithumen to support the artillers in defense of the capital, a detachment of 5,000 busky Asturi-Best Chatham, N. Y., July 22 (A) on minus entered the city - Westfiel Attorney adward N. Best indeers, towing allegiance to the gov-

In Clevenger Death, Watchman Is "Key" regimental staff, scheduled to leave thorities followed a new lead today cruiser Quincy resterday, State De the rebels.

at 10 a. m., followed by the service in their investigation of the slaying partment officials revealed their con-Practically all the territory we lost in 1932 and 1934 is leaning strongly Republican," Bolton said at Chicago.

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The review of the service in their investigation of the slaying partment officials revealed to the form of the strongly revealed to the form of the strongly revealed to the form of the service in their investigation of the slaying partment officials revealed to the form of the service in their investigation of the slaying partment officials revealed to the form of the slaying partment officials revealed to the form of the service in their investigation of the slaying partment officials revealed to the form of the slaying partment officials revealed to the form of the service in their investigation of the slaying partment officials revealed to the five in their investigation of the slaying partment officials revealed to the five in their investigation of the slaying partment officials revealed to the five in their investigation of the slaying partment officials revealed to the five in their investigation of the slaying partment officials revealed to the five in their investigation of the slaying partment officials revealed to the five in their investigation of the slaying partment officials revealed to the five in their investigation of the slaying partment officials revealed to the five in their investigation of the slaying partment officials revealed to a strongly in the five in th

Employes Grilled

A first night stop will be made at Sheriff Laurence Brown declined Middleburg, where the soldiers will to reveal the nature of the evidence, put up pup tents for the night and but said Daniel Gaddy, 28-year-old

law firm of Gould & Wilkie, New With a contempt citation which was with a contempt citation which was dismissed as Townsend submitted to further questioning in the hearing.

Townsend on Tour

Cleveland, July 22 (P)—The elderity Dr. F. E. Townsend was on an eastern speaking tour today with them successful, to date, but the second on the successful to the earnings of the girls embed on the said operation of the said oper

"I am convinced the Clevenger the murderer is right here in Ashe-

Authorities continued to Mark Wollner, 35-year-old violinist, and Mildred Ward, 19-year-old Asbe-

No charges have been made. The sheriff would not say why he the hotel, but remarked they "might know something that went on in the

hotel that night." longest time, but Brown would not

watchman's time clock and a dam-First Lieut, E. A. Steuding, com- aged "super-master key"

type was found in the door to bise Сім епрот в тоот.

There were only 11 such keys authorized and distributed to emajores, Prown stated, but 12 keys have been accounted for, including a damaced key and the one found in the

Complete's Attack

Courier-Express said today that the Rev Charles &. Coughlin made it ता सरकारणायन्त्र करोति केल्य कालक वर्ग कील्ल

necessary, one United States warship autonomous government of Cataheaded toward the coast of strife-racked Spain today while another From Rabat, French Morocco. prepared to head down from France, came a dispatch that loyal troops,

cern over the situation arising from

They had received no word, however, to indicate that any of the 1,-582 Americans in the country had there were safe. auffered harm. The dispatch of the a fight for supremacy between Faswarships, a step rarely taken, was cists and Marxists. During the last day of the session field kitchens will take care of the night watchman, is "the key to the ordered as a precaution—to afford the openation of the plant came up. ing the units will move out from whole case."

Americans a ready means of flight if

their lives were imperilled. training cruise with midshipmen by extre from Annapolis when Admiral William H. Standley, acting secretary of the navy, sent out the railing orders after a lengthy conference here with Secretary of State Hull.

The big ship immediately began to take on fuel and officers were re- were reliably reported to have concalled from shore leave in France stituted a "red committee" for Madmurder was an 'inside job' and that and England. She probably will sail rid today as the leftist government

recently completed at Quincy, Mass., rebel advance. was on the Atlantic on a shakedown With official estimates showing

poration, made the following state.

From his payroli book he read rost, Carpolass, Carp ward off any violence.

The 1.582 Americans registered crushed uprisings in Barcelona, Gias residents of Spain do not include ion, the Balcaric Islands, Almeria, tourists, who may perhaps number Malaga, Madrid, several hundred more. Although no do, and Madrid. Americans are listed as residing.

"Sheen manniship" Studled New York, July 22 (A)-Before

which leaving for Topeka, Kas, for the May 5 payroll showed she carned manding; Second Lieut, F. Coombs: opens all rooms in the hotel were passed as the continuous state Republican Chair-lied Communists and Sectables to man, said he was considering promised as high as \$17.28. May passed Mays DuRols Richards nortant clues. Steerer: Privates First Class, Sleight, the time clock when passing the sec- the state campaign this fall. The 16.26.

Berardi, Lindburst, Morby, Steele: and floor on which Miss Cleachger's Proposals were put before the State
A motion porture theatre in Madrid was connected into headquarters and the fact of whether she worked Cooks Filteriald, Finners, D. Jon. I a m., isel Thursday morning, the Sherwood Jamous circus clows. He for the anarcho-syndicalists of the fall time accounted for the differ. Lardner, Limbacher, Mohr. North, approximate time officers the state of the caravant which capital. They made it a story house the pay as all girls were paid ac. Phinney, Ricketson, Schemon, Sures Fork University student was all loss the state in the Senate and for fivential and explositive. Assembly campaign be accompanied The key in question, the should by trucks carrying an elephant and persutive Catholic party headquarters said, was found on Gaddy's key are donkeys inhelled Taxxie, Icky, in the expital, announcing that hence fine A perfect key of the same Hoppy, Land Jim and Wally. Also forth the luxurious clubrooms would on the tracks would be a luce book. be Communist headquarters

10 feet high with Affred E. Smith's As the covernment mare famous expression "let us look at the second" inerribed on the cover

Analysis in Austral

mid beday be was awaiting a report ernment, were armed with rifler and from an Albany laboratory pending small bars of dynamics Buffalo, N. T., July 22 (29) The further inwestigation of the death of Authorities and the believed the outlet-Express said today that the Mrs. Bushemia M. Wilson, 74, reput rebels planned to eth up sporadic ed claimant to a fortune in Sectional trouble as well as to maintain their their at a conference with authoriters. The atomach contents of the woman present plan of warfare here that he will concentrate his at- were sent to the laboratory for The natrison of Careros threw in teck in this state on Representative analysis, the presentative in the figure with the fightling at Numes II. Insect in this district and Wilson Sectority Saturday while dawn "educ Personal alive John J. syllisting of sidding in an automobile with two. The greatest amounted it was new York. Both representations, Chicago men. The district according washes a fight to the finish against the paper suid, voted against the maid one of the men told him he and "three reliables strongholds, making Frazior-Louise Will Father Cough, the aged woman were planning to be Serille, Valladolid, and Zaragoza." on conferred with few men of the married. Best said the woman had it said that the "enemies of the National Custon for Secial Justice here. Book on relief here for three or sepublic were still hadding our at

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NEW PALTZ

nor, Dorothy Churchill and Emily save it as the flames crept closer. Lent, of Highland, are attending the summer session at the Normal here.

Mrs. William Nischintz, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth P. Betz, of New Paltz, and Mr. Nischintz have sold sadly watched the heat kill his their bome in Plainfield to a mil-chickens and when onl ythree relionaire from Chicago and they are now building a larger residence on tough trio to the basement and with the two-acre property they purchased a bicycle pump blew air under their on the Valley Road, Watchung, wings. They survived.

which is a suburb of Plainfield. The minister in the Reformed Church preached from the subject, 'Drouth', on Sunday morning, and the Rev. Alfred H. Coons chose for his subject, "Truth", for the Sunday morning service in the Methodist

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Palmatler, of

Mr. and Mrs. George Atwater and pack, 36 minutes. Mr. and Mrs. George Crose have returned to their homes in Waterbury, Conn., after visiting friends in this

Harry C. Ostrander gave a motion picture lecture on "Ball and the Dutch East Indies" at Mohonk on Monday. A cave well filled with ice and snow was found on a recent caving trip by the guests at Mohonk.

The town of Lloyd is to have four election districts instead of the present three before the primaries in September. This was decided at a meeting of the town board last week. Mrs. Stiles McKenna and sons. William and Jack, of Eltinge avenue, have been spending a few days in New York city.

William Wood visited in New York city during last week. The Misses Florence Adelle Kelban and Ruth Flanagan of Newburgh will enter New Paltz Normal in Sep-

tember. Theodore Woodward visited in Modena on Friday.

Mrs. Walter Smith was a catter in day night.
rdonia on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Clearwater of Ardonia on Wednesday.

Mrs. Herman Osterhoudt of upper Modena Thursday. Miss Emma Bodie and mother are



-by Associated Pares-

Overland Park, Kas,---Volunteer firemen, dashing to a grass fire in an feolated field at 2:30 a. m., headed ************************* across a ditch with their only truck. New Paltz, July 22-Helen Con- It bogged down and they fought to Finally the flames died, just a few feet from the truck.

Life Saver

Blackwell, Okla.---C. J. Robinson mained he got an idea. He took the

Vital Statistics

Milwaukee-The Wisconsin Journeymen Barbers' Association ana year's survey disclosed these averages for barber shop servi-

Hair cut, 22.7 minutes; shave, 17.2 minutes; shampoo, 16.7 min-Westmont, N. J., were recent guests utes; singe, 19.0 minutes; hair ton-of his parents in Lloyd, ic application, 8.6 minutes; mud

Sad But True

Chicago-Jack Mille, 28, made a futile effort to persuade a robber not to take his automobile and \$50. Mille told the man he could not af-

ford to lose the money.
"Shucks, fells," said the robber,
pocketing the \$50,"I gotts live, too."

visiting Mrs. Ella W. Church in High

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Place of Poughkeepsle spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Jacob Clearwater, who is very ill. George Clinton called on friends

in Ardonia Tuesday evening. Edward Freer and Miss Edna Freer of Poughkeepsie spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guinac and family. Mrs. Freer, who has been spending several days with the Guinac family, returned home with her husband and daughter Sun-

High Falls called on his brother, Main street called on relatives in Jacob Clearwater, and family Sunday afternoon.

A meeting of the handicraft club will meet at the Freer Patentee House every Tuesday afternoon. Beautiful patch quilt designs were brought to the meeting last week by Mrs. Vandewater, and Mrs. Albin Ruckmick displayed two lovely crocheted rugs she had made.

William Brooks has become coach of the Bermuda Olympic swimming team which will hold its fresh water training period at Williams Lake. Mr. Brooks was a former instructor at Lake Mohonk.

WARNING

The public is cautioned against allowing imposters to gain admittance to their premises by representing themselves as Gas or Electric Inspectors.

All of our inspectors and employees authorized to cuter customers' premises for meter reading, testing, and servicing, are furnished with a uniform.

If you are not fully convinced that the party who soeks admission to your premises is a company inspector, even though he may be provided with a uniform, do not admit him before telephoning our nearest office for proper identi-

Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp.

WEATHER on the wire

It's a hot summer's day and you're talking on the long distance telephone, when a cooling storm comes up suddenly. If it weren't for a device called a "pilot wire." you'd notice a difference in the clarity of the voice of the person you're talking to.

For in hot weather a long distance cable needs much more current to carry your voice than in cold weather. To adjust the flow of current, there are pilot wires booked up every 100 to 200 miles along many routes, with temperature recorders and current regulators. When there's a temperature change, the pilot wire transmits the news to the regulator, which, in turn, automatically adjusts the flow of current.

This is one of many things that go into telephone service that you don't see, but which play a vital part in helping you reach anybody, anywhere, any timequickly, clearly and at low cost. New York Telephone Company.

DOG ON TRIAL FOR HIS LIFE



Charged with sausing a 14-year-old boy to drown by jumping on his back in the Barge Canal at Brockport, N. Y., "Idaho," a mongrel dog owned by Victor Fortune, former CCC worker, went on trial for his life before a justice of the peace. Fortune said the dog was merely playful, (Associated Press Photo)

Van Slyke & Horton

Firm Incorporated

Albany, July 22 (Special)-The

The company has a capital of \$65,

000, divided into shares of \$100 each.

The directors, each of whom takes

Events Around The Empire State

Elmira, N. Y., July 22 (AP) .- Clifford G. Green, Townsend director in firm of G. W. Van Slyke & Horton, this area, said today that a special Inc., has been incorporated by the convention would be called "about Secretary of State, Edward J. Flynn, August 1" to elect a new citizen to do a general tobacco business in maximus to succeed Seymour Low- Kingston. man, former lieutenant governor and assistant secretary of the Treasury, who resigned.

Lowman handed in his resignation one share of stock, are Thomas A: yesterday after Green called for an explanation of the banker's failure to attend the Townsend convention at Cleveland.

Schenectady, N. Y., July 22 (A) --Governor Herbert H. Lehman was a mmber of the "First Nighter" audience which saw the performance of "Macbeth" opening the 1936 Mo-hawk drama festival on Union College campus here. The festival, inaugurated last year, will run for six weeks at the college outdoor theatre.

Ithaca, N. Y., July 22 (P).—Clouds gathered and farmers looked for-ward to the first rainfall since July for their sun-dried fields.

Rain came but the farmers were disappointed. The weather bureau took a measurement and, reported there were only seven drops to the Muare foot.

Albany, N. Y., July 22 (A)—A family has been incorporated here

to deal in securities. The secretary of state granted the charter to the Charles M. Winchester Family, Inc., of Albany. The firm lists capital of 500 shares of common stock without par value.

Incorporators are Charles M. Winchester, Sr., head of the family, Har-old P. and Earle B. Winchester, each of whom has one share of stock.

Troy, N. Y., July 22 (A).-The Troy triplets, Jean, Jacqueline and Anna Marie Niskey, observed their first "birthday" today. They were born just a week ago. St. Joseph's Maternity Hospital

authorities said the tots were doing 'splendidly."

The offspring of an unemployed father, the infants are being provided for by the city of Troy.

New York, July 22 (A) -Attorneys prepared to argue a motion for a change of venue in Supreme Court oday in a \$50,000 negligence action brought against W. Kingsland Macy. former state Republican leader, and his son, W. Kingsland Macy, Jr., by Carl Clausson, a butler. Claussen charged he was run down and seri ously injured by an automobile driven by young Macy and owned by his father. A change of venue to Suffolk county was asked by defence counsel.

Albany, N. T., July 22 (A),--Max J. Pollet, president of the New York State Aviation Association, said today an attempt was being made by the association to obtain deep see diving equipment from the navy department to salvage a plane which crashed in Lake Champiain June 27

The plane is believed to have carried the pilot and three passengers to their deaths in almost 300 feet of water. It was participating in a good-will tour from New York to Montreal when it crashed during a beary fog.

Glens Palls, N. Y., July 22 (P).-Teny Manery, national open champion, will compete in his screath straight Gless Falls open golf tour sament here August 25-12.

Matern wen a leg on the E. W. West trophy in 1939 and last year жае типаетир to Willia MacFarlane of Tucknime, who has already signiand his intention of returning to de fend his title.

KRIPTLEBUSE

Kripplebush, July 22 --- Church pervices at 2:38 p. m. Subday school at 1:30 o'clock. The public is in-

Mrs. Dmms Wood and some are entertaining reletives from Philadel.

Mrs. May Giles in spending some time with her sleder, Mrn. George Louisinery. Marrier Levis Van Aken in spreading his vacation with friends in Non-Jersey.

The bland of Ball, picturesque sport in the Malay archipelagn, is he-Churche to feel the industries of western civilianion with the autical of automobiles and incremed tourist

ton; John Herlihy, 45 Brookline avenue, Albany, and Frank A. McNamee, Jr., of Loudonville.

Horton, 47 Albany avenue, Kings-

If all the men who accumulated claims, we wonder just how something prior to March 4th, 1923, were crooks and thieves, selfish, the fortune Franklin D. is enjoy greedy, grasping hoge, as Roosevel: today?—Paulding, Qhio, Republic

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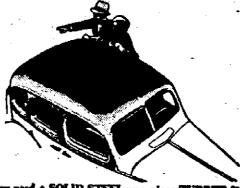
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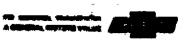


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Firemen's Outing For Children of The Industrial Home

Thirty-five little hearts were made happier and lighter today, the annual occasion of the joyous outing for the children of the Industrial Home arranged and carried through by the members of the Kingston Paid Firemen's Association.

Not alone were the little folks hapor, but their hosts too relished the thrill of seeing the children enjoy themselves on the outing consisting of a long automobile ride and a field day at Hasbrouck Park.

At 10 a. mt 12 automobiles, donaed by the firemen and their friends, ieft the home filled with laughing children out for a real day's sport arranged by President Wright Maines of the Paid Firemen's Association and his associates. The prociation and his associates. The pro-cession, headed by a police escort furnished by Chief J. Alian Wood proceeded through the city, sirens blowing, clearing the way for the

As the children went by the Cen-As the children went by the Central Fire Station the firemen on duty gave them aloud salute. The big sirens on the trucks screeched a bon voyage to the little ones and their guardians, the wives of the firemen and a full delegation from the fire Commissioners Edward Moran, Charles Mullen and Edward Weiterhahn.

Mayor Heiselman was in the procession, too, as was former Mayor Harry B. Walker, who served on the ire commission ones; Mrs. Walker, drs. Philip Elting, Mrs. Matthew Herzog and Mrs. Harry LeFeyer, who are interested in the home. President Peter Kersman of the Kingson Patrolmen's Association was among the guests also.

The procession went uptown, out the Elienville road to Kerhonkson. over the beautiful Minnewaska trail, to Kingston by way of the Boule-Government Says rard to Hasbrouck Park, proceeding down Broadway and traveling over the downtown streets.

At Hasbrouck Park the children played games, enjoyed the swings, merry-go-rounds and other contraptions furnished by the city for amusement of little folks, and into the bargain relished refreshments of sandwiches, ice cream, soda and can-

The children expressed their apto the good firemen who made them armed men in addition to assault happy, and the lads in blue, occupied guards and civil guards." with the task of watching over the city to prevent the toes of life, went back to their fire stations repaid more than 100 fold for the efforts they put forth in bringing about so much happiness for the ladustrial Home children.

Officers of the Paid Firemen's As sociation are Wright Maines, president; Fred LaTour, vice president; William McElrath, treasurer, and Peter Carey, secretary,

5 Persons Arraigned For Intoxication

Five persons, one a woman, were ing on public intoxication charges, and one on a traffic law violation.

Auna Burmeister, 26, of 177 Wali street, arrested by Patrolman Joseph Fallon on Green and John streets, Tuesday, for public intoxication, had her hearing adjourned until

The militia in Madrid fought with the militial mi lacking \$25 bail.

Theodore Bell, 35, of Murphy street, arrested Tuesday afternoon by Patrolman Guernsey Burger for public intoxication at Green and John streets, was fined \$5.

Francis Ryan, 25, 128 North Front street, was arrested on that street early this morning by Officer Burger for public intoxication. He was

Samuel Masten, 53, of Hinsdale street, was fined \$5 on an intoxication charge preferred early this morning or Omcer Burger. He was arrested on North Front street near Washing-

Willard Joy. 45, of 106 Hunter freet, arrested by Officer Fallon at olice headquarters at 1:30 o'clock

his morning, for public intoxication Philip Zwilig. \$4. of 354 Washing-

ton avenue, arrested by Patrolman Henry P. Barmann Tuesday night it 8:30 at Broadway and East Cheser street, for driving with improper brakes, was fined \$3.

Our Graving Population The following births have been reeried to the Board of Health:

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence P. Rapleyes, Lincoln Park, a daughter, Constance Marie, July 17, at the kingston Hospital. Dr. J. B. Krom has the attending paypician.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F., Rustick.

ending physician. Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Jordan of

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GUNS ROAR AGAIN ON MANASSAS BATTLEFIELD



The thunder of cannon and the sharp fire of rifles split the air again at Manassas. Va., in of the first battle of Bull Run on the 75th anniversary of the engagement. Two thousand marines, army and reserve officer units, some of whom are shown in a rehearsal, participated in the affair. The area soon will become a national battlefield park. (Associated Press Photo)

1,000 Dies In Revolt lodged the snipers.

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is imminent." The Governor Valencia denied reports that the froops in his province had joined the rebellion but said preciation at the end of the outing that, if they did, he had "10,000

Clash Near Madrid

Groups of Marxists and Fascists clashed at Alto Del Leon near Madrid but there was no indication that the clash was part of any general action

forces to reach Madrid over country roads leading into the capital were Esopus on August 8 and Socialists, by that part of the air corps which remained loyal to

arraigned in city court this morning and hand grenades to arm Com-

and hand grenades to arm Communist and Socialist youths.

On the other hand, the official redio reported that Gen. Cabanellas I all those who served in the army becomes a most interesting speaking program. All fruit growers are conditing invited. Theodor Oxholm of Esopus is general chairman of the meeting.

The tour will start at two points: Slater is as all those who served in the army becomes will orthor at the Mid.

tured and its four occupants were at Esopus. The tour will then pro- Hymn-"Lead on O King Eternal" killed outright. The second car es-ceed to "Rosemont".

order on the streets. Their automo- Charles C. Young of Wallingford, biles were converted into "armored" Conn.; Henry S. Oriega, field reprecars by placing mattresses along sentative of the New York and New more than 15 years, has been pro-

den were severed the government, tract many visitors to Rosemont on which he and they are proud. Mr. claiming important victories in the August S. north and south, announced the rebelmovement was disorganized and on the yerge of collapse. From the northern border of

Spain, however, came reports that Gen. Emileo Mola, commanding thousands of rebel soldiers, was moving victoriously through the north with five provinces aiready

giving him allegiance.
(In the south, the rebel forces were said to be gaining more recrists rapidly, many of them coming from Spanish Morocco by airplane). Barcelona, one of the centers of

the rebel uprising last Friday, was and Nrs. Stanley F. Rustick, and officially to have been taken said officially to have been taken over by loyal forces through bitter that. ital. Dr. J. B. Krom was the at killed and 3,000 wounded.

300 Killed in Madrid

on Each a son Heary J. Jr., July The official list gives 200 killed in Madrid during the subjugation in Madrid during the subjugation conce a Ross was the attending Monday of rebel carrisons. One hundred rebel colonial troops were en-Middle Field Store Trim Possytha they attempted to land at Algorithms

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and reported the hodies of 24 army officers had been found in a fountain and Elsie, appearing Thursday and in the place of his city. marty lists in enther sections. were not stated, although they were

Francisco Ascaso, a noted Monrelief lender, was killed in the Robinson.

guards and Communist and Socialist militiamen. The churches were burned in the fighting which dis-

The office of Public Safety announced precautions were being taken in the capital to cut the advance on Madrid of a train which these points although "their defeat left Salmanaca bearing men whose political affiliation was unknown. Thirty army officers were sur-

prised while meeting secretly in a garage at Leganes and arrested. Mayor Morales De Le Mata Naval sent a message to the director of Public Safety saying the rebels were in control of everything in the town, but he hoped they would be routed today.

State Horticultural strenuous efforts made by rebel Society Will Meet at

the government, and by the assault tour of the New York State Horticuland civil guards.

Leftist political authorities said tural Society will take place in Ulthe government had dissolved a num-ster county on Saturday. August 8.

The committee in charge of ber of army units implicated in the A picnic lunch will be enjoyed at this service thought it a fine idea to rebeilion; had granted other soldiers beautiful "Rosemont" at Esopus ask Mr. Schoonmaker to address a rebellion; had granted other soldiers beautiful hosemon. I united group of young torks with leaves of absence, and were using overlooking the Hudson river, foll-whom he had associated as individual lowed by a most interesting speaking organizations in the years of his

all those who served in the army be One group will gather at the Midtween 1931 and 1936, to report imHudson Produce Auction just south
World"
Scrinture reading of Highland at 9 The militia in Madrid fought with will gather at the O. R. Hiltebrant The militia in Madrid fought with will gather at the O. R. Hiltebrant two automobiles filled with alleged orchards at Port Ewen. The group Prayer by the Rev. John Heidenmeeting at the auction will leave at The automobiles roared through 10 o'clock and join the others at the city, blazing with machine guns 10:30. Together they will visit the Reading Selected t militia patrols.

One of the automobiles was capMott and the "Rosemont" orchards

Address—Clarence S. Schoonmaker

When the standard of th

caped. One militiaman was known The program after the picnic lunch in case the weather is unsatisfactor have been killed during the run- will include Hon. Joseph M. Fowler, tory, the service will be postponed Militia patrols otherwise kept nificance of Esopus and Rosement;

C. S. Schoonmaker to Speak at Hasbrouck Park Sunset Service

The second sunset service to be sponsored by the united Christian Youth groups of Kingston will be held on Sunday evening, July 26, at 7:30 in Hasbrouck Park, overlooking the Hudson river.

This service will be conducted by Roger Salzmann with the singing in charge of the Rev. Clarance E. Brown of the Wurts Street Baptist Church, and will feature Clarence S. Schoonmaker, retiring secretary of the local Y. M. C. A., as the speaker of the evening. In the seven years that Mr. Schoonmaker has served the The Eastern summer meeting and come in contact with most of the

united group of young folks with

The completed program as released by General Chairman Lloyd Slater is as follows:

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Others on the bill of this big wa-Friday, maticae and evening, with riety show memor; per martan, with well known for his intriguing feats the Federal vandeville players at of made; Marry Lynch, the dry huwas not maked, manough they were made a Kingston Theatre are tap moder Goodall & beckwood crelen serious facilities at Zatagora, Cadiz, dance musils of the Broadway-Bolly- 3c comedians; Jane Our & Top Bilwood favorite, the one and only Bill tone and color: The Flying Mad-

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Philip Elting Goes To Topeka to Attend Landon Notification

Philip Eiting, Republican leader carrying celebrities there, to hear can nomination for President, Thursday night.

While Mr. Elting and thousands of others gather around the plaza of the state capitol at Topeka, to hear personally, the speech of acceptance, radio listener all over the United States, and in fact the world, will hear Governor Landon over bookups of the Columbia, National and Mutual Broadcasting systems. Governor Landon's speech scheduled to go on the air at 10 o'clock, Eastern Daylight time.

Mr. Elting, who has been prominent in Republican politics for more than 30 years, seems more interested than ever in this year's presidential election. He looks forward with bright prospect toward the Landon campaign, and indicates by his enthusiasm that he will be right out in front of the parade against the New Deal and for the election of Landon. **********

PORT EWEN

^~~~~ Port Ewen, July 22.- The Methodist Episcopal Church block party will be held at the corner of Green and Main streets this evening. A cafeteria supper will be served in the church house at 6 p. m. A pleasing entertainment has been arranged also. There will be the various booths as usual and sports for all. Jack and Bud Potter will have their pony at the block party and for a very small fee the youngsters may ride on the pony's back. If stormy the block party will be held in the

church house.
Mrs. A. H. Short and children, Betty Anne and Sonny, were Tuesday visitors at the home of Mrs. Martin Van Aken in Kingston.

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> The program will include H. E. Babcock, general manager of the G. L. F. Exchange; Dr. F. B. Hutt, head of the poultry department at Cornell University; C. C. DuMond, president of the Farm Bureau; J. Crissey, president of the G. L. F. Marketing Corporation, and A. P. Kaplan, president of the Egg Auc-

One of the atractive features for patrons of the Mid-Hudson Egg Auction will be the distribution of nearly \$2,500 in patronage dividends. Members who shipped eggs during the past year will receive a dividend of 10 cents for each case. Some Ulster county producers will receive dividend checks of over \$40.00. This represents earnings over and above the operating expenses of the FREEMAN ADS GET RESULTS auction.

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TOO MUCH GOVERNMENT

In the report of the national reaged by 175,000 separate Federal, weddings this year would be a won-State and local governments Some derful boost for business of these also have separate departments working independently of each other and often in apparent conflict." Many of the smaller units overlap duplicating services wastefully. Also taxes

Various independent movements have been started to make local and state governments less expensive and more efficient. Often legislation is required for this Communities have to be thoroughly awake to the need before much can be done. Officeholders oppose consolidations or changes because they don't want to (Registered in accordance with the lose their particular jobs. Politicians Oppose them because they don't want to lose control of affairs, as they might if local government became nurse in a modern hospital is to businesslike Yet with all the ob- make the tray of food look as atvious handicaps, improvement in tractive as possible government is bound to come to reefficient service they want.

A BREAK FOR INDIANS

A plan to establish a national holiday in tribute to American In- petite as you can readily guess, is dians has been proposed by members stimulated through the eye, the nose, of the Ridgefield Lakes Club in Con- and the memory of previous enjoynecticut. This group thinks it is when the high time to accord honor, grati- tray of food or the nose smells the tude and admiration "to a noble inviting food, impulses go from race which held in perfect trust the eye and nose to the brain. The brain New World, which they loved but digestive juices in the mouth, did not selfishly hold."

designate such a day in 1937 reads: the food even enters the mouth And "We who took the North and South continues for forty-five minutes This American Continents from them brain appetite flow of digestive should give recognition to the origi- juices is in addition to the regular nal and true Americans, and extend flow which occurs after food is eaten. a more generous friendship to their petizing odor can stimulate digesdescendants, whom we regard as our tion, so can food served in an unwards instead of looking upon our- attractive way amid depressing conselves as their heirs." The Indians ditions, interfere with the desire for are described as "the glorious race. An interesting experiment which preserved the natural beau-iducted by Drs C E A Winslow ties, the mineral wealth, fertile soil and L. P. Herrington, New Haven, and abundant floral and animal life Conn. is reported in the American Journal of Hygiene. Baltimore, who have benefited "

All this would surprise contemp- subjects orary Indians It would certainly These young men came to the inboratory on four or five mornings surprise those early settlers, too, and each week during months of Februthe French missionaries who went arv. March and April and were kept out to save the savages in the wilder- under observation from 9-20 to ness, to hear of a day set aside for 12.30. On certain days they were exposed to the odor of heated house commemorating the "folk lore, his-dust, while on other days no such tory, crafts, morality and kindliness odor was present. This odor was of the American Indians"

ERASMUS

man to be remembered 400 years effect in reducing the appetite for after his death, especially when he food and is thus harmful to health is a "mere scholar" and not a king windows, ity to keep heat out of or a soldier. Such is the good for- the house in the warm weather, and tune of Erasmus, the famous Dutch heat in the house in cold weather. tune of Erasmus, the lamous Duten the above information may explain scholar and philosopher, who died their lack of appetite or their poor in 1536 and whose life and work are digestion. celebrated this month. Why is the shadow of such a man so greatly prolunged. Apparently because his July 22, 1916-Miss Edna Mass ern Dr. Lewter K Born of Western married here. Steperae i niversity, who has written at his home on Pelanute avenue. a book about Erasmus, gives ex-

Elementus declared that "the main decrees at need bope of a state as the paroper educathen of the mouth. He advected a July 22, 1926. The highest point stable money exercises seemed studies branched up until stores on the them. He brooklyn, were stored of the forbridge - building swamp - draining menters was streethoused trubile buildings the disc. William M. Paris, 27 Johnsten greeither of children was represented by County of the County of the state of Salisbury. N. C. farm methods. He opposed interms. Call the election of a who is speaking the summer with icenal allumors. He unged travel as cance accident a means of understanding and same by of Kingston field in best York ing personal knowledge Ba proposed to outlaw war and replace to 10th, died at his home in Shandaken by enterpretional articipation,

INTERNATIONAL SCIENCE

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to provide facilities for foreign scien-Ringston Baily freeman. thats to pursue researches in France She will ask a special appropriation to finance well-equipped research

"The time has passed," she said,! "when great discoveries could be" made with rudimentary equipment by scientists who built their apparatus with their own hands and made all calculations connected with their experiments" France, and other governments, might well pro-The Associated Tress is exclusively en titled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not other wise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

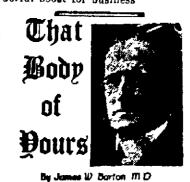
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MORE WEDDINGS

Another corner seeing to have been turned. Weddings lately have been exceeding divorces in Reno So Please address all communications and the courts languish and the minister-, are all money orders and checks payable. Freeman Publishing Company, Freeman in and J. P. business picks up This tendency is obvious every-Now Tork Telephone - Main Office, where Matrimony is flourishing twotown 2200 Uptown Office \$22 lately as it has not done that lately as it has not done since the boom days of the 'twenties Its Cooley & Cortes Inc.

New York Office
Chicago Office
Offic most satisfactory results of economic

The new matrimonial wave in itself is a helpful thing Produced by returning prosperity, it creates more prosperity Marriages enlarge sources committee it is stated that the demand for home furniture and "American public affairs are man- all sorts of things A million extra



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House Dust Affects Health.

One of the first duties taught a

The patient is weak, strengthening duce taxes and to give citizens the food is needed, and the digestion of that food must get off to a good start

> To start digestion off well, what is known as the "brain appetite" must be stimulated. The brain ap-

When the eye sees an attractive in turn, sends impulses down to the stomach and pancreas and they be-A petition asking the President to gin pouring out their juices before

by which we by acquisitive instinct, used eight joung men between 17 and 19 years of age, as experimental

selected because it is common, and although mild, is quite objectionable.

The investigation showed that the odor given off from heated house dust (even when the students didn't It is quite an achievement for any appear to detect it) has a definite

To those who, by closing doors and

ideas were deathless. Even today Schonger of this city and Irving many of them are surprisingly med. Henry Smith of North Adams, Mass.

Death of Leonard C. Wachmerer Mrs. Howard Maer died at her Mrs. Raymond Hollster and son, Thermometern betweenexistered \$4

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Bods of William Photo 20, won of a nought of days last week.

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MURDER TONIGHT BY LAURENCE W. MEYNELL

Chapter 35

ADVICE TO DALE

HYLTON nodded and rose to his "Don't forget you're still under and by the way," he turned at the and back again to the inspector god pose it has never entered your bead | dropped her detaining fingers from to let a decent girl get hold of you his arm and noiselessly moved into and try to make something worth the centre of the kitchen while out of you, has it?"

"What d you mean?" askee Dale. "If any girl had done-for me what Miss Featherstone did for you today, Shipley, I'd go down on my knees to thank her; but you're so damped egotistical you're blind." Hylton slammed the door behind him and left a surprised and crestfallen young man in the drawing

Nancy was waiting in the hall. "Mr. Hylton," she said quickly, as he came towards her, "I want to apologize for what I did. Please don't think I'm running away from it, I'm

only speaking personally now." "Miss Featherstone," he said gently, "I've been cursed with a most curious memory Do you know, I am beginning to think that I can forget | self Do you know anything of Miss all about what happened today-on Frances Lawson?" one condition."

but there was a look about her. something wild and frightened and yet horribly triumphant in her eyes. He was just about to ask the woman what she wanted when she shoot her head She said nothing, but simply suspicion, if your story doesn't moved her eyes in the direction of check up rou're in for trouble. Oh the man who had just left the room, door to add his last words. "I'map ding twice quickly; then she

> Hylton hesitated for a moment and then followed the Sergeant. "I suppose you hung round the Hoops most of the day," he said after he had lit a cigar and made himself comfortable.

"A good part of it I naturally didn't want to miss you "

"My fault entirely -as a matter of fact I had quite a peculiar day. I was up at Fielden Cottage early this morning and the first things I discovered there was that young Shipley had done a bolt."

JAMES WHITE seemed interested for the first time that evening "Mr. Shipley bolted?" he asked 'Whatever for?"

"Curiously enough, Sergeant, that's the very question I asked my

"The Lodge-keeper's daughter?

"I think you are a frightfully good sort.'

"On one condition?"

room, and tell Dale Shipley what any man she can get hold of." you did and why you did it."

him; then she turned from white to so little attention that the Inspector brick red. At length she managed to was moved to break off and enquire blurt out:

"I-I think you are a frightfully | Seant?" Kingsley Hylton smilled and went

towards the front door. "GOOD evening, Inspector."

Even in l tated state, it was on the tip of Hyl- he?" ton's tourne to cry out "Good Lord. what's the matter with your wife?" Alice White was standing in a corner of the room, poker-straight against the wall and looking as white us death.

"I went to the Hoops as you told me," Sergeant White said, "Yes-I may, I'm porry I wasn' there, as a matter of fact I've had

rather an extraordinary day." "Yes?" The man's voice was so entirely wooden and uninterested that Hyl

ton glanced up sharply. "I say." he laughed, "I'm afraid I have interrupted ten. I'm sorry."

"That's all right, sir." A long thin kuife on the table caught Hylton's attention. He picked it up and said, "That's a useful look

ing sort of knife. Serguant." "Perhaps we better go into the of-

Sce." White suggested. Richt-o, let's. There are half a dozen things I want to talk about-

yet said a word; she nodded, and to the Hoops." when the two men mored across? the room she followed them. White ied the way, and the imprefor was half through the downers following him when something it-empty. plucked at his arm.

He turned to find Alice White: standing there. She said nothing,

From what I can hear of her she's "Yes. That you go, now, into that like the rest of women, take up with

Hylton gave a full account of Dale Nancy Featherstone stared at | Shipley's story, to which White paid rather sharply, "You listening, Ser-

"Yes, I'm listening." "And you think it likely or not?"

"Very likely I should think. Besides if Shipley cut and run because of this murder business he would

Hylton was forced to admit the force of this "Not unless be's very deep." he said. "I went straight to the Lodge and was lucky enough to catch Miss Frances alone. She 'came clean, and I must say her yare \$t. ted in in every Jetail with young

Shipley's." "Then it looks all right." "It looks all right, certainly; but if Dale Shipley didn't do it-

"I don't think Dale Shipley did the murder, inspector."

"You've said that before. White. But if Shipley didn't do it, who the devii did?"

Any answer was forestalled by the thrill insistence of the telephone beil.

"The super at Morechester wants a word with you, sir," White said. handing the instrument over.

"Dama," Hylton mid fervently. replacing the instrument after a moment. "They want me to go over to if Mrs. White will excuse us." He Morechester - started some harelooked up with one of his quick brained theory. I suppose, but I shall smiles at the woman who had not have to go; they're sending a car

Sergrant White shut the door after the departing Hyllon and went slowly into the kitchen. He found it as he expected to find

(Cepright, 1938 Zamma W. Magnill)

Mytton works in the dark, being-ew-and linds a max breezing.

NEW HURLET

New Harley, July 22-Mr. and home on the Kingston Hurler read Ray, Jr., of New York, have returned home after spending several days with their aunt and uncle. Mr. and Mrs Robert McQuade

Mr. and Mrs. George Helizhaver, mer's sixter. Mrs. William Engerson.

executions a flow days with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs Rey Den-Marriet.

Mr and Mrs Perk and courts, of Nerwich Corn., and Clark Peck, of bern Gerinen, murp mentienis attente nt Death of John N Konneds 32 the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Harland and sem. Mr and Mrs. Tents of Soughboon

> Miss Belika Jamen and mether of (Thice'lle, called on Mrs Perry Du Pressed chicken, cold ham, per

Mes Gertrode Bekern and einflären and In Louis were shoused in Newburgh on Fil-

been spending a few days with box sister and brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McQuade. Mr. and Mrs. William Everote spent the week-end with Mrn. Ever-

ets' parents. Nr. and Mrs. Frank Evenie, at Skapenteles. Mrs. Martha Whitmore, of Please kill, and John Powell, of Leptondale mere aupper greats at the bome Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell.

N T. Cocks is having his he mitted for electricity. George Parkmen, of Wallkill is doing the work. Mr and Mrs Adolph Grill and son, Williams, of New York edg, were week-end guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. N. T. Cooks and daughter,

Church Pair at Kange

The public is condicity invited to sittend the annual fair and chicken expect at the Katebaan Referen Church on Wednesday, July 29. Support. Destinating 5:30 p. m. until all are nervel, will consider of: tomatoes, heer pickles, lifecults, jelly, exam been upt bunt, seeleun

Miss First Rouse, of Alberty, this money problems.

****************** BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, July 21-Miss Alice Newell, a graduate of the Kingston Hospital, left on Saturday morning with a party of her girl friends from Kingston, for a trip to Canada; and will visit other points of inter-

Mrs. William Schumacher of Brooklyn, spent the week-end with Miss E. Zuelch and returned to her home on Monday

Miss Ruth Hotaling, assistant leader of the Creek Locks 4-H Club. had the honor of being chosen as one of the four to accompany the County Leaders to Schenectady and speak from WGY, on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C. Dorman of High-

land, called on Mrs Grace Racicot one day last week. Miss E. Cafuzzi and Mrs. J. Cafuzsi and little son, Carlo, of New York city, came on Saturday to spend the rest of the summer at their cot-

tage in this place A large number of cars passed through this place on Sunday to see the havor the wind storm did in Creek Locks on Saturday evening The beautiful trees that were uprooted were very old and are a great loss to the people who owned

Mr and Mrs W. J. Niebergall of Bloomfield, N. J., spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Neal Hotaling. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Niebergall and daughter, Margaretha, of Bloomfield

N. J. were callers also. The outdoor festival and dance will be held on the Creek Locks school grounds on Wednesday evening, July 22, under the auspices of the P-T A There has been a platform erected for outdoor dancing and there will be a grab-bag for the children. Refreshments will be on sale The ladies are looking for a large crowd at the first outdoor af- delight on Saturday evening when fair held in this community in years, they saw the dark clouds and distant An orchestra will furnish music for dancing from early evening until 1 o'clock. Tell your friends and come and join the crowd. If stormy come the following night

has been entertaining her mother of All plans have been completed for New York city who returned to her the chicken salad cafeteria supper has been entertaining her mother of home on Suhday. Billy Viano accom- which will be served by the Builders' panied his grandmother home for a Guild of the M. E. Church at 6 p. m.

Terhune on Thursday. They went to supper for a very nominal price.

Clintondale and called on Mr. and Miss Mary Kraft is ill in the Bene Mrs. William Minard and also on dictine Hospital at Kingston Granville Kisor and son of Lloyd and many friends hope that she may soon lawn of the M. E. Church at New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Mann of Newark, N J., is spending some time with Mr. days as the guest of Mrs. Minnic and Mrs Robert Taylor and daugh-Schoonmaker at Accord. ter, Miss Elsie, of Bloomington ter-Robert Carrol, New York city,

came last week to spend the summer at Mr and Mrs George King's. His Miss Otella Davis of Kingston and brother, Patsy, has been here for Mrs. Mabel Terwilliger of Valhalia some time. Church services at 9.45 and Sun. of Mr. and Mrs. Green Lockwood;

day school following directly after, to which everyone is welcome. The spending the last week with Mr. and pastor, the Rev. Mr. Bedford, will bring the message. Young people's meeting at 7 p. m Wednesday evening; leader, Gertrude

Tresvic. Topic: "The Voice of God in Nature." If the weather permits the meeting will be out of doors. Mrs. William Kennedy and daughter, Miss Florence, of

William Hosy and sister, Marion, Mr. and Mrs. Cleve, Mr. and Mrs. A. of Brooklyn, spent the week-end Reme and Miss G. Reme, all of New with Miss Elizabeth Zuelch and re- York city. turned to their home on Monday. Mrs. E. L. DeGraff went Sunday

with her daughter. Mrs. Conklin, and will visit other relatives while there. Bridge, euchre and forty-two were her sister, Mrs. Otis Presbrey, and enjoyed Monday evening at the home son. Robert, of Brooklyn over the of Joshua Bell of Hurley road, who week-end. entertained in honor of his mother. who is visiting here from New York called to Kingston the last week to city. Among the guests were Mrs. see her father, who is seriously ill

F. Mason. Mr. and Mrs. Kendal following a stroke. His many friends Every and son and Miss Dora Bell in this vicinity wish for his recovery. of Brooklyn, Louis Penafiel and John Grant of New York city, Mr. and ford were Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. Lewis Terhune of Bloomington lugals of Mt. Claire, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Grace Terbune of Red and Mrs. J. Legge. Charles Legge Hook and Joshua Bell. Refreshments of fruit punch, sandwicker field, N. J.

The Misses Della and Helen Clark and cake were served at midnight and all departed for their homes and Emma Low and Jimmy Clark after a delightful evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaeffer have moved to Long Island, where after visiting a week with Mr. and Mr. Schaeffer has had a position Mrs Resentrance of Phoenicia.

Junior Miller of Brooklyn is spending some time with his aunt at the Miller cottage on the Grassitit read Mrs. Eather Sahler, and aunt. Miss Miller cottage on the Greenkill road. Mary Kross, at High Palls. Miss Evelyn Newell of the Kingston Hospital spent the week-end are vacationing at Maple Gate. with her parents, Mr. and Mrn. Chenter Newell.

Virginia Dowd of Kinguton spent Maple Gate. the week-end with her aunt. Mrs. Blanche Brown.

BLUE MOUNTAIN Blue Mountain, July 22.—Sunday Gillem of Amity.

at 11 o'clock by our pastor, the Rev. Sites Gertrude Hommell and Mrs. S. C. Duryee. Young People's meet-Braner of New Jersey, called on ing at 8 p. m. E. B. Myer, londer. Mrs. George Weeks on Saturday. Mrs. Ella Voorbin from River Charle Bloodgund of Staten le-Bigo. N. J. in spending some time land, spent the week-end with his with her nephew, the Rev. E. C. family at the Nilsson be-Duryee.

Mrs. Elle Voerbie calld de

many friends on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Rarry Freligh more recent enliers on Mrs. Anna Miss. called at the home of Fred Othe of Mrs. Aircha Table, were gours on West Suggesties on Thursday ever Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. ira Ducho

Nr. and Nrs. Benjamin Myer from No. and No. Senjamin Myer from seased by Mrs. See Wilkiew and Ringmon called on Nr. and Nrs. William Turners, melecul to Brad-Marry France on Sunday afterween, bey on Sunday to see Mrs. Food Turn-Mr and Mrs. William Layman, or, who has been seriously ill William Webren and son, Discon, Sunday averts at the m. w. collect on Res. Selic Valle of Sax sortage were Re. and Res. John Cord-ber of Newbysteh, Re. and Res. William an Bonday evening.

they growing

J. J. de fool will be at the Sameerties evening tache intraduant Satisanal? The narries' problems are always surface evening. The many freeze peak has ruled that school sense of the life of the school sense.

Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

TEJASHINGTON - The defeat of Deal was not on the ruit. Senator Gore in the Oklahoma Democratic primary may give pause

to some of those congressmen who were a bit uncertain Chán they left Waghington just hell hard they should blow the born for the New Deal. Several told friends as they left here that they planned to stick to "home" issues as much as possible in their

district camaround under the New Deal benner without waving it overmuch.

Senator Gore's conservative course brought him several times athwart New Deal policies and at times he raised his high pitched Oklahoma twang in biting criticism. And who should top the field in

the race for the nomination but Representative Josh Lee, one of the most ardent indorsers of New Deal performances? He was well ahead of the field, although failing to get a majority. He will be in a runof against Governor Marland. Republicans are asserting that they

have the New Deal on the run. The Oklahoma outcome indicated to Dem-

ocratic leaders here that at least in the Okiahoma primaries the New

Watching 'Strange Pish'

NEW DEAL strategists are wonder. It ing just how many of the "strange" fish" washed tip by the Roosevelt tidal wave of 1832 will survive in congress through the coming elec-

The term "strange fish" was used by Senator Ashurst of Arizona in a scathing attack on the late Senator Long of Louisiana.

The Arisonan, unsurpassed in the senate for administering a scholarly "dressing down," used the metaphor as describing those he felt would not have seen the light of day, politically, had the depression not churned so thoroughly into the depths.

• • · Boine Submerged In '34

HE left the idea that some of the upheaved "fish" had found the unsettled times an avenue into office. Needless to say, Democratic leaders are not going about the country pointing a finger at this and that member of the house as a "strange fish" who might well be pushed back into the depths by way of the pri-

mary. A few of the type were quietly submerged in 1934

Republicans expected to play a more liberal hand in the submerging process in 1936, feeling that a presidential race would perhaps give them a little better support than they had in the off-year elections two years

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge July 21.-The farmers of this vicinity were thrilled with rumbling of thunder were bringing a real hard shower which revived many of the crops, which could not have stood the drouth and heat Mrs. Viano of Bloomington terrace many days longer.

on Thursday, July 23, in the Sunday Mrs Grace Terhune, now of Spring School room. A most appetizing Lake, came on Wednesday of the menu will be served. Come and past week to visit Mr. and Mrs. L. bring your friends and enjoy a good

attended the caleteria supper on the be restored to health and be able to return home. Miss Josephine Hashrouck has re turned home after spending several

. Miss Ruth Van Demark, who is employed at Mt. Rest, spent Sunday at her home in this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rooss and

were guests on Friday at the home Miss Charlotte Becker has been

Mrs. De Forest Bishop. Mr. and Mrs Isaac Graham were guests of Mrs. Lilus Le Ware on Sunday evening.

Jesse Hunt has returned home

sister, Mrs. Harry Ornstein, at Crystal lake Week-end guests of the Larsen called on friends in this place on Mr. and Mrs. Ramsland, Mr.

after spending some time with his

Mr and Mrs. Roy Ransom and daughters. Dorothy and Florence. morning to spend a couple of weeks have returned home from a week's vacation spent with friends and reiatives at Binghamton.

Mrs. Clarence Pine entertaine Mrs. James H. Van Demark was

Sunday guests of Mrs. Vina Craw-

have returned from a week's vaca tion spent at Ocean Grove

Miss Zella Sahler speut Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley of New York Harold Hausen of Brooklyn. spent Mrs. Roscoe Strivings and rose Contad and David, have returned

home after speading a week with

Mrs. Strivings' stater, Mrs. S. M. School at 16 a. m. Megalag worship o Mrs. Simon Resea of Marbletown

Mr and Mrs. Martin Hanstn and Ruth Schonamaker from Sanger. Stupbier. Sigrid, who have been ties speed Thursday with her sinter, spending some time at Rapic Gate. Mrs. Claude Hommel. Principles in Brooklyn on Sunder with Pizz Provised, who spent the week-end with his family at Maple Gate.

Nr. and Nrs. Prant Sillements Mr and Mrs Chude Honmel and children, George and Helen, and of Sections. Mr. and Mrs. Na Turner, access

ton on Bonday evening.

Best of Rendrichtt. Br. and Best William William Wolfeln on Rend Lymps and Man Jean McChain

Best Welvin Achoemanter on Mon- of Paterson, N. J.

Who says the course are not if The Restucky Court of Ap-

Home Hazards By BROOKE PETERS CHURCH Insurance, companies report a very high accident rate among pre-

school children. The death rate from disease has always been comparatively high among tiny children. However, of late years some of the paret scourges of babylood, such m ast diphtheria, have lost much of their terror, owing to the discovery of preventive treatment. One might suppose that a little more use of presentive measures would also be effective in lessening the toll of acci-

dents, fatal and otherwise. In schools and factories, accidents are comparatively rare when one takes into account the number of people concerned and the dangerous equipment which they may have to handle. If accidents were trequent, public indignation would be aroused and measures taken to improve conditions. The average home, however, is exempt from oversight.

and correspondingly lax in the most ordinary safety measures. No one can insist on barred windows, guarded flames, well-insulated wires. No one sees to it that unprotected roots and fire-excapes are not used as playgrounds, that electric fans are not left where the baby can investigate them, that pots and pans of boiling fat or liquid are not a constant hazard to the un-

certain balance of the very young. Some of these safeguards cost money, it is true, but the lack of them may cause death. If windows are not guarded, they should not be open at the bottoms. If one can afford an electric fan, one can also afford a screen to keep the whirling bindes out of reach. Cooking utenells can be placed at the back of the stove. Sewing machines can be

ed when not in use. Until women take the precautions in the home clint they demand of schools and factories, accidents to the very young will continue to be



Christopher Continues By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

WOU would have been so but

stealing corn that you would not have the ught of listening for voices." Christopher told Jelly TI CES set cars

seed at you can. growled Joby T worlda't boost about such

with an much

ested Sweet Face, the lemb. "Little goods goody." cawed Continue with

7-11 Jour terett. rhed Mip. "You are wasting time this very and we are entires to hear what you have to say." "I beard the Galange talking and it seems that getting an away so want you

all a trick. They haven't the sticht action of trying to bein Will's They deals only exchied Top th. "And to think that we will complete and get cought in a storm fort for them. But then be did on

that he had been the one so taken in by the Geleman De not worry. Top Notch" model Arn Quarte Duck, as she but her right wing on Top Notch's We would all have believed beed. We expell all never pour distance for an of them. Just an year dist, though all of North

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liddletown Mayor o Address Firemen Convention Here

Maror Charles C. Chappell of dietown, formerly of Kingston, apected to have an important and eresting message for the Ulster nts Volunteer Firemen's convensemblage, Friday night, July

Mayor Chappell is vitally intered in firematics and his talk should eagedly listened to, says Presit Edward Moran of the Ulster lunteers who will gather at the aights of Columbus Hall to listen him instead of at the Municipal

The committee in charge of the vention plans thought it advisato change the place of meeting to Knights of Columbus Hall, which. the auditorium, is centrally loed and easy to reach by the firefrom the various hose houses, own and downtown.

Another speaker, Friday, will be Deasey, retired battalion nef of New York city, now a resi-nt of Westerlo, N. Y. Fire Chief L. Murphy procured Chief asey, who is known far and wide ong firemen for the interesting enlightening way he delivers his up-to-date apparatus used to-

Contrary to yesterday's announcet of parade orders, stating Exslor Hose would be in line, the own company will not parade, acto an announcement from the ster County Volunteer Firemen this No reason was given why well-known Higginsville company as to remain out of the parade ich is expected to be one of the ever held by firemen in King-

Mayor Convad J Helselman, eager have the occasion of the first anreal colorful event, has asked that rchants in the business districts nd residents in all parts of the city aplay their American flags.

Truck Driver Hurt

ewburgh, a truck driver for the ne Hospital with a fracture of the nes, suffered in an automobile acident this morning about 5 o'clock n the Rosendale Boulevard, near reenkill avenue.

Fitzgerald, who investigated the ccident in one of the police radio us, reported to police headquarters hat the other driver involved in the cudent was John Weber of 60 est Chestnut street. Joseph Saccoman, 34 Boulevard,

ho delivers Williams bettery pro-ucts in this vicinity, and to whom ster furnished a truckload of cake honed the police about the accint, notifying them of Lester's inry, requesting an ambulance. W.
Conner's ambulance was sent by
e police to the scene of the accint and removed Lester to the honed the police about the accient, notifying them of Lester's inent and removed Lester to the lenedictine Hospital.

fractured left leg and possible in tion are Jack Markow.

RUBY

Ruby, July 22-The Ladies' Aid ociety of the Mt. Calvary Lutheran hurch of Ruby will hold its annual esting because it presages the great ir and supper in the church-hall collaborative program between re-

by Myers.
Vits Genevieve Young, who has n, has returned home.

"-But Not To The Count" daughter, Marta, 'plans to be individual's best method of prount of Covadones " The sense of the Constitute of the Little Art unt of Covadonga." The count. New York, has been seeking another from his Cuban wife, the Woodstock artists participating in the Rocafort also has been seeking another Edelmira Sampedro. Seed the Isochromatic exhibition to de-

Marjorn Gateson, actress, played to open August 7. ding roles on Broadway for 15 necutive years.

To Hold Canning Demonstration Here



Mrs. Alice V. B. Marks, of Ball Brothers, will hold two canning demonstrations in the county next week. as on fighting fires and operating The meetings will be held at the following places:

Tuesday, July 28-Lake Katrine Grange Hall, at Lake Katrine. Wednesday, July 29—Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, at Modena.

The meetings will begin at 1:30 p.

m. Mrs. Marks went from the State Extension Service of Pennsylvania to the Extension Staff of the New York State Extension Service. She has taught foods and nutrition and her experience in teaching canning includes the use of all kinds of equipment. She enjoys showing how mod-ern canning may be done under the have the occasion of the urst an-al Ulster Volunteers' convention most primitive conditions. Naturally she also enjoys using the most modern equipment. She believes, however, that women should be taught to use the equipment they have, so that the surplus foods of the summer may be safely and wholesomely preserved for the winter table.

All women in the county are in-When Struck By Aute vited to see the demonstrations. Come and bring someone with you.

Oscar Lester of 187 Broadway, Isochromatic Exhibit lewburgh, a truck driver for the Benedic- By Woodstock Artists ne Hospital with a fracture of the ITo Be Shown August 7

The Isochromatic (having the same color identity, and uniform Patrolmen Peter Camp and Wal-panels and frames) exhibition of paintings, a collection of pictures which was originally shown at the Grand Central Galleries, is to be shown in Woodstock till the close of the art season.

This unit is one similar to one toured throughout America by the College Art Association, one of 14 such "Traveloan" groups that have been shown in over 200 art gaileries,

is his painter, wife and laughter, Lester is under the care of Dr. abeth. Among some of the moderns Mrs. Eliz. B. and Miss Frances Elizseph Jacobson, who said he had who requested panels for participaernal injuries. His condition was Cramer, who is represented in public and private collections, said in an injuries. interview, regarding the only Ulater county showing of a selected group of these paintings, at the Little Art Shop gallery in Woodstock:

This exhibition should be interturda: afternoon and evening, putable research divisions of qualified manufacturers and the practic-Mr. and Mrs Thomas Hooker of ing professional artist. Such efforts ort Richmond, S. I., have opened as this are bound to be of value, beeir summer cottage here. Mrs. G Mehrmann and son, correct to accept what the manufacturer, with friends of Brooklyn turer would give him and the result is bound to be better pigment and more lasting pictures." Mr. Cramer manufactures added: "There will be a reccause heretofore the artist was Jacob Scheffel and mother motored further added: "There will be a rec-Hudson Sunday to spend the day ord that enables artists to check up ith her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. careful check-up of paintings sold from time to time to record the per-

manence of the pigments used, "It is always valuable to get an idea as to how other artists work, while there is an individual ap-Havana, July 22 (P).—Dr. Blas proach. There is also a common de-proach. Havana dentist, said today thus enabling one to arrive at the

ta Rocafort also has been in New liver their paintings in time for framing—to be shown with the "Re-

gional Traveloan" exhibit announced Uniform frames are being provided gratis for the spousors.

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At The Theatres

Broadway: "The Crime of Dr Forbes." The question of profee stonal ethics crops up in the melodrams at the Broadway and dramat ically discusses the right or wrong for a doctor to take the life of a perwho is hopelessly suffering against odds that spell only death is it right to take a life when the alfe is tormented by suffering and sust anyway? That is the plot of the play and it reaches the heights it

gainst the smart background of cast are Charles Winniger and ralm Springs. The cast offers Davis Helen Morgan A don't miss attracsiven, Guy Standing, Ernie Cossar, tion. and Smith Ballew, "Avenging exaters" is the other feature, a rip enorung, two-flated, knock them uown and toss them out western melograma with Ken Maynard stak ing all against a set of the screen's sored by the Federal government toughest nombres and winning ou. shines forth on the Kingston stage

Orpheum; "Show Boat" the leading pictures of the year diversified fun, with singers, dancers graces the Orpheum screen, the musicians, novelty numbers and many scenes that are exceptional is tens of a snow bout troupe atons tamous etery by Edna Ferber than meir reality. The cast offers Gloria the Mississippi and the various peostuart. Robert Kent and Henry pie wno come into their collective tives and change matters consider offers an hour and five minutes of amount of the checks and was Alngston; "Palm Springs" and abiy this production is favish and fiet; program

Avenging Waters". Frances Lang | veautifully done, with a cost of hurord of radio fame sings blithely and dreds headed by trene Dunne and sajoyably in the main attraction at Allan Jones. The songs are well ae Kingston, a fast, even flowing song by Miss Dunne, Mr. Jones and cory of the wealthy classes lak Paul Robeson. Others in the giant

Tomorrow

Broadway. Same. Kingston "Federal Varieties" and "Parole". Entertsinment sponwith a cast of 40 people. The show One of oners singers and dancers in a vacomedians all working hard to please Another stage attraction is the WPA

screen overing a study in crime with MILTON EDW ARDS MISSING Ann Preston heading the players. Orpheum. Same.

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Dalger when arraigned befor Federal theatre project entitled Justice Fred L Weldner of West "Rural Froiles," a production that Shokan agreed to make good the on Mill street. At 1 20 the car was "Parole" is the charged after maying a fine of \$15

TROM ESOPUS SINCE MONDAY.

Miltor Edwards has been missing from his Laopus home since Mon-INCOLLECTIBLE CHECKS day, when he left for Kingston to get a haircut, eass a notation on the police record at the city hall Edrested Tuesday by Deputy Sheriff wards is six feet tall weighe 125 Rudolph DeSilva on a waraint chaig pounds and has light brown hair and ing the issuance of worthless checks graveres. When he lest he was wearing a grav shirt with vellow stripes blue trousers and tin shoes He was said to be suffering from a

Reports Car Theft.

William Lindhurst of 543 Delaware avenue reported to the police Tuesday at 3.35 p.m., that his 1930 dis-found in his garage on Delaware

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Do not laugh at the mistakes of Do not pry into other people's business.

Do not tell jokes at the expense of those listening. Do not be inclined to find fault with everybody else.
Do not take a vulgar attitude toward the opposite sex.

Mistress-Mary, will you bring the letter I left on my dressing-table this morning?

Maid-Yes, mum. Er-which one do you want? The one about your sister's baby or the one from the income tax collector?

They used to be called pantries, now they've pulled down the shelves and call them breakfast nooks.

English Teacher-Name a collec-Student-Garbage can.

"You are a menace to the country" always means "You don't agree with my pet ideas"

Mrs. Junebride-Boo, hoo! This morning Clarence said I was one woman in a hundred Mother-That's nothing to cry

Mrs Junebride-Yes, it is, Before we were married, he said I was one woman in a thousand! Boo, hoo, boo hoo, boo, HOO, BOO HOO!

political battles

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Miss Helen Coutant,

mar recently.

elected President shall have a house

An extraordinary situation also ex-

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the Roosevelt policies depend on a

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urally the Democratic national administration is interested in having

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CREEK LOCKS

Mrs William Williams and their

charming daughter. Miss Dorothy,

the well-known dancer, and Michael

Hayes of Jersey City are guests of

Miss Jessie Utter called on Mrs.

Margaret Wallace on Wednesday

Wednesday with Mrs Ella Hahn

Mrs. Julius Engleken of Bloomington called on Mrs Martha Wei-

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Creek Locks, July 21 -Mr. and Mrs Arthur Mowle on Thursday.

Mrs John Perrett, Mrs Jacob Danio and Lieut Roger M. Danio of

Welmar spent a social afternoon last Bensonburst were guests for several

Martha Welmar on Thursday after- at their cottage in this place.

Sarah LeFevre and Mrs. William callers in this place on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kleinechmidt on old friends in this village on Sun-

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of his own political faith

The surgeon's slogan-"Cut it

The sleight-of-hand performance was not going very well.

Conjurer (coming down to the footlights)-Can any gentleman or

lady lend me an egg? Man (in the audience)-If we had one, you would have got it long before this.

It would be easier for the nations to discuss peace if the war dogs would stop barking

have more money than you knew + what to do with? Henry-I must have had or I nev-

er would have got married. Much Ado About Nothing

The wisdom of fools and the nonsense of the wise Are all given print for eager men's : 67 68

But it a waste of ink, and paper, To print all this trash about Zioncheck

She (coyly)-You naughty boy. Don't you kiss me again!
Youth—I won't I'm just trying to find out who has the gin in this

Don't be afraid to work; it is noon healthy physical and mental exer-

Winurant Manager look your very best today. Add a Hennessy and Mies Emma Cypher Mowle. dash of powder and take a bit more were Kingston visitors recently.

One of the Girls-Something spec-The Miller Thursday evening Restaurant Manager-No

beef's tough

In the old days when a girl wanted the dimple on her knee insured. the agent had to take her word for

Tourist-Won't you help a poor crippled man? Citizen-You look healthy enough. In what way are you crippled?

Tourist-Financially. Happiness can't be weighed on a

wage scale. Niss Goldigga-I hear Teddy has

quite a fortune. Miss Goldgetta-Sorry, darling, but I heard it first. So run along.

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THAT UNCOMFORTABLE FEELING...





By Frank M. Bock.

OLITICS at Random

CPECIAL measures to buttress the Democratic ticket in New York and Michigan No ONE doubts, of course, that the presidential campaign was the thing foremost in the minds of the as well as national politics is having a field day in 1936. Thirty-six of the 48 states choose

governors Elections to state legislatures and to local office are legion One-third of the states 1 vote 1 United State- nator, and a representative in congress is to be selected n every congressional dist let While, for understandable reasons popular interest focuses chiefly on the

presidential campaign, there are asons why the politicians are deeply interested also in all classes of local Because the national house of representatives , the poir' of origin of 'money" bills-measures dealing with taxation and spending-it in a mafter of more than ordinary interest just now whether the nominee who is

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Hr. and Mrs. Frank Sheely. Mrs.

Edgar Mowle is spending some Mow, girls, I want you all to John Perrett, Mr. and Mrs John time with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur according to L. R Simons, director of Mrs. Ella Hahn called on Miss ter, Catherine, of Maple Hill, were

with the same problem and who are

working to render assistance. "Only one out of every four young persons now living on farms can expect to have full-time employment on the land," he says. "One may be

social and recreation projects. He cites studies made in Indiana and Minaesota which show the importance of the married woman in the success of the young farmer. farms where the wife's cooperation was most clearly found, the labor income was twice that of the farms (Kingston, N. T. where the wife showed the least in

Self-Assurance is located somewhere below the Adam's apple.

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the land," he says. "One may be absorred as a part-time farmer. Two of the four must look forward to something other than agricultural employment."

The problem centers on young persons during the age period of 16 to 24. Director Simons says he hopen the formation of rural youth clubs may help in vocational as well as in social and recreation projects. He thereof and supplementary there PLUMBING LAWR bection 6 of the said Plumbit the City of Kingston is hereby a read on follows:

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On The Radio Day By Day

New York, July 22 (P).—A drama suspent plot, using street, studic real and effected sounds is the latest/hing to be tried in the CE orkshop, a program under the direction dirving Reis, called "Broadwi The play is listed for Saturds evening at \$:30. A parabe erophone will be taken to Broadway to ick up the sounds of that fage reet as well as available hits of convention. These will be intermiged ith sounds gnerated in the studio so all as brief hits put on by actif it other studio. The story of the dram is just Broadway as it is about a attempt to produce any more thank continuity of sound and over-

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TALKS—VABC-CBS. 18:45, John C. Gebhart, "Relief ad the sudget," WJANBC, 11, Sec of Africulture Wallace, "Agriculture Presenteness and the Drouth."

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Ti ABC-CBS-7.30. Benny fields; 8. Cavalende of Ameta; 8:30, cms and Alle, 9. Egstelands Dance; 9.30, Song Jubil, 10. Gang

WJZ-NBC-7, East Accepts. Willie and Eugene Howard 3:30, Lavender and Old Last; 9. Chicago Symphony; 11:30, Catnolle with Intercity souts (also WOK-MBS; 12:30, Laugh Romanelli Orchesty

WHAT TO ACCEPT THURSDAY:

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Members of the Landon family left their summer home in Colorado and entrained for Topeks, Kan., from Denver for the governor's notification ceremony, July 23. They are shown just before departure. Left to right: Mrs. Landon, Paggy Anne, and John M. Landon, the neminee's father. (Associated Press Photo)

Bridegroom Arrested To Organize Amateur At End of Ceremony

New York, July 22 (A) -Christopher Mullady, 23-; ear old bridegroom

Mullady, with his best man, An- members of the club, and from the church after his marriage

Police said they had been looking for Mullady and Hagenberg for several weeks to question them regarding a number of robberies in Brooklyn Hagenberg also was charged with assault and robbery

Five detectives and several uniformed patrolmen arrived at the church while the marriage ceremony was in progress, so they just waited for the wedding party.

ARDONIA

Ardonia. July 22 - Epworth League devotional services were held Monday evening in the M. E

A cafeteria supper and lawn party will be held at the home of Mr and Mrs. J. E. Hasbrouck Friday evening. July 24. Serving will begin at 5.30 o'clock to behefit the Sunday school Menu Home baked ham, baked beans, escalloped potatoes, chicken salad, potato salad, tomato and cottage cheese salad, biscuits, homemade ice créam, cake, coffee and iced

A large number of local people attended the block dance at Clintondale last-Friday evening. Mrs Lillian Harcourt and daugh-

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Mrs. Ira. Hyatt, on Sunday. Mr and Mrs. Eugene Paltridge were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs Arthur Coy Saturday evening. Eber Coy was a caller in Modena

Eber Palmer, Sr., Charles Palmer and Helen Palmer in company with relatives from Modena and Savilton enjoyed a picnic at Spring Lake. Kingston, on Sunday.

Mrs Ira Hyatt spent Tuesday at Maybrook Emmett Hyatt of Mamaroneck spent the week-end at his home in

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Photography Club

Announcement is made that an Amateur Photography Club is to be of a day, spent a lonely honeymoon organized in the city of Kingston, in jail today charged with assault, the purposes of which are to foster robbery and illegal possession of a interest in amateur photography, and to give assistance and instruction to drew Hagenberg, 19, was taken into regular meetings and lectures on subjects pertaining to photography to miss Veronica Griffin, 20 The It is also the intention of the sponbride was sent home to her mother sors to conduct photographic expositions in the city, and to have persons of outstanding reputation in the field to speak before club meetings, some of which will be public. It is likewise intended to affiliate with a na tional organization, so that the club can share in the knowledge and experience of other such clubs, with the ultimate view of promoting the aesthetic and artistic elements in this art

Arthur B Ewig, an attorney this city, is particularly interested in organizing such a club, and invites all those other persons interested in amateur photography to communicate with him of their desire to cooperate, and within a short time a number of such persons will be called to launch the club on its

Mr Ewig, when interviewed, stated that he knows there are a great number of amateur enthusiasts who are desirous of creating such an organization, and that he believes that a club of this kind would increase the interest of amateur photographers and accord them immeasurable benefits by way of instruction and criticism, and he urged that all those interested communicate with

were guests of her parents, Mr and good intentions," was first spoken by Dr Samuel Johnson

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Doctors Are Using Spectroscope on Skin

Cambridge, Mass., July 22 (AP) -The spectroscope, infallable "eye" of astronomers, has turned beauty specialist for human complexions.

Used to look at the human skin it finds the causes of blemishes and substances that make the faces of the moon, Mars and Venus

This new use of the spectroscope in medicine was under discussion today at the conference on spectroscopy at the Massachusetts Institute

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astronomical eye revealed that silver Dr Gaul said he and his associates, caused the discoloration. They had had analyzed nearly 2,000 bits of been taking, for years, a medical human skin with the spectrograph, remedy containing a little silver and it showed that gold silver and lead distribute themselves evenly

throughout the human body This Dr Gaul said, makes spectrograph an Important Instrument for medical diagnosis, Canada produces over \$0 per cent

When it darkened their skins. Dr Gaul said, they had taken ultra violet rays, which had the effect of turning the allver a dark blue

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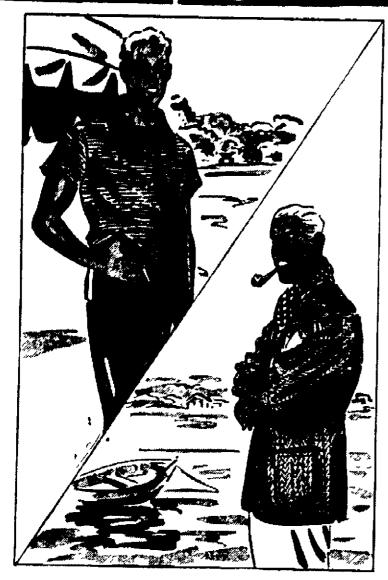
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Garbardine meets all the requirements for summer activity. The jacket performs excellently in combination with white or grey flannels for week-end or vacation wear. Worn as a suit, it is appropriate for business wear. The natural tan shades are recommended

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Fancy backs have been somewhat overdone. However, this half-belted, simple-pleated model is always acceptable and particularly practical for sport year.

The trend to less and lighter underwear is indicated by the popularity of the much abbreviated short. Light-weight lists ribbed shirts are a universal favorite for warm weather wear.



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friends of Mrs George Wilson are serry to bear of her illness. She was conveyed Thursday to Vaniar He tal in Breithaupi a ambalance. Latest reports are she is a little in-

The Baptist Ladies' Aid will beid food sales every Saturday during August at the Longson bakery, Mrs. Rip Proposes and Charles, spent Sunday with relatives to Reabury and Grand Gorge.

Mr. and Mrs. Nehr, of Texas, more callers at the frome of Mr. and Mrs. haugt spent Therday in Margaret-James Shurter. The Rev. Mr. Marlanen, of Ash-

the Propositie II E Church

spent two weeks there, reintmed borne Satunday.

Richard Knight is spending the summer at Sphint camp. Woodland. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Conway en-tertained relatives from Connecticut

the seat week. Mr. and Mrs. Prais Mannens were Kinesian callers Seturiay. James and John Kenneally have

returned beme after spending a week with relatives in Section, Ram, Misses Pinora and Marjerie Rest.

wills.

Mr. and Mrs. William Malley and id, will preach Sunday decreated at descript, Berty, were Kingston callin H Church and Dr and Dr. 5 D Lender and Western and Helphander at the La-denchiers of Artwille, called on Er.

Phoenicia, July 22—The many Half Moon. Rob Breithaupt, who day. Miss Lois Shurter was a Ringston caller Thursday.



CLINTONDALE

********* Clintondale, July 22.-Mr. and ter, Marie, entertained a number of guests at their summer home on ty Firemen's Convention which will obtain and teas has been schuled and National Grange. The work Williams Lake on Friday. The day be held in Kingston on July 23 and the Women's Building the organization will play host to be held in Kingston on July 23 and the Women's Building the organization will play host to be held in Kingston on July 23 and the Women's Building to organization will play host to be held in Kingston on July 23 and the Women's Building to organization will play host to be held in Kingston on July 23 and the Women's Building to organization will play host to be held in Kingston on July 23 and the Women's Building to organization will play host to be held in Kingston on July 23 and the Women's Building to organization will play host to be held in Kingston on July 23 and the Women's Building to organization will play host to be held in Kingston on July 23 and the Women's Building to organization will play host to be held in Kingston on July 23 and the Women's Building to organization will play host to be held in Kingston on July 23 and the Women's Building to organization will play host to be held in Kingston on July 24. was pleasantly spent on a two-mile All local fruit growers have hike through the Caves of Binne- finished their crop of currants. water. Other guests present were

Elting of Clintondale and Mr. and Mrs Leander Minard and children, Donald and Marjorie, were callers at Williams Lake on Friday.

The annual fair and supper of the Clintondale Friends Church under the auspices of the Ladies' Circle has been postponed from August 26 until some time in November.

Mr. and Mrs. James H Heaton were callers in Milibrook on Sunday at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs Ralph Auriti.

The block dance held on the vil-lage square in front of Van Sicien's I. G. A. store on Friday evening by the Boys' 4-H Club of Clintondale was a huge success. Refreshments were on sale by the boys and a goodly sum was realized

Mr and Mrs. Stanley Ashton entertained Mr. and Mrs John Keator of Middletown at their home here on Sunday.

The regular meeting of the Epworth League of the Clintondale Methodist Church was held on Sunday evening in the Sunday School rooms with Fred Eckert, president,

in charge.

Mr and Mrs. Howard Strongman entertained Mr. and Mrs George Strongman and son from Morris-town, N. J., at their home here for few days the past week.

Delegates from the local Friends Church will go to Lake Keuka park The requirements of modern liv- vacations is just a pain in the neck fashions, by the way, begin at South- where the annual meeting of Friends

> Mr. and Mrs Ransel J Wager and son, Harold, were callers in Clinton-

Mr and Mrs. David Sutton entertained Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DeWitt and Mrs. A. Pollman at their home here on Sunday,

The Ladies' Aid Society of the

Clintondale Nethodist Church Clintondale Methodist Church (11) hold their regular monthly meets on Friday, July 31, at the homeoms. Gerahom Mount on Brooks.

Harold Walker has had the from Mrs G. Willard Jenkins and daughDelegates from the Clintondald Syracuse, July 22 — A complete cratton will be related to the line on Wednesday the line ton ter, Marie, entertained a number of Fire Co. will attend the Ulster Country of dinners, lunched, rewill be visiting official of the bushing and teas has been schulded and Marianal Country. porch of his home screened in.

were guests of the Frost family ast week. The Ellsworth family motored to

Tarrytown and back on Sunday. The Miller family has returned to their home in Brooklyn. Mrs. Roxie Wells is entertaining

company from New York city.

Speaking of a campaign song for the New Deal, how about "Red Sails in the Sunset?"

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Women's Part New York State Fair Lehman, on Thursday.

Syracuse, July 22 — A emplete eration will be served Tuesday, we can Wednesday the limbars.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Scholefield, Mr. and Mrs. John Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Scholefield, Mr. and Mrs. John Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Scholefield, Mr. and Mrs. John Parks, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Scholefield, Mr. and Mrs. John Parks, Mr. and Mrs. St. Remy, July 23—A great many from this place attended the entertianment at Rifton Wednesday in the church parlors when final arrangements were made for their final clambake which will be held on July 29 at the Grange Hall, this village. Louis Covert will be in charge of the affair. Mr. and Mrs. Mason Rose spent Wednesday evening in Modena with Mrs. Annie miller.

Harry Jenkins and daughter, Miss Lorraine Jenkins, and Mrs. Lillian Elting of Clintondale and Mr. and Mrs. Leander Minard and children, Donald and Markota are under the state and are under the will be sponsored by a lou s women's organizatide on the various days well have the state and are under the will be sponsored by a lou s women's organizatide on the various days well and us women's organizatide on the various days well be sponsored by a lou s women's organizatide on the various days well lause on the well lause on the lause of the will be well and t

a long list of other social action been arranged, including a law to Governor and Mrs Kerbet

of that exposition September Tork State Publishers Associated and their wives on Friday.



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Reductions in Relief Load Announced by Mayors' Conference

Albany, July 32 (Special)-Pointing out that relief in New York state is and has been from the beginning of the depression locally administered with state supervision and financial aid, the New York Conference of Mayors and Other Municipal Officials today announced that substantial reductions in relief load have been accomplished here under this system without the arbitrary slashes, refusals of rents and like necessities, and other hardships experienced in some states which have pursued changing policies.

As a result of these orderly reductions, following continuous efforts of the localities aided by the state to make sure public assistance went only to those in need, \$2,769,480 in relief was given in May, 1936, in all New York state outside of New York city, whereas two months before, in March, 1936, the expenditures had been \$4,024,786 or 45 per cent high-er Correspondingly, there were 94,761 families and non-family persons on relief up-state as of June 1, 1936, compared with 125,899, a third more, as of March 1, 1936, the Conference pointed out. Figures are those reported to the State Temporary Emergency Relief Administration

by the local districts.

In the month of March, 1935, before Federal WPA program, up-state relief totaled \$9,362,000 and, as of March 1, 1935, 226,166 families and unattached persons were on relief

"In accomplishing these reductions in the cities of the state, local relief authorities have been sided by the usual seasonal trend and by some in-

is being and has always been administered locally, with state financial aid and supervision since the depresthe state of New Jersey has recent-

ly abruptly returned.
"There can be no question of the need of continued substantial state aid if the municipalities generally of this state are to prevent suffering among their unemployed. It must be nearly all of Tioga, Broome, Cortremembered that insofar as reductions presently accomplished represent a seasonal trend, we must pru-dently be ready for that trend to be reversed as winter approaches.

"At this time the only provision for continuance of state aid through the winter and into 1937 is the \$30,-000,000 cond issue sponsored by both political parties, in the legislature to be submitted to the people in November. It would be unfortunate if any confusion should arise at this time as recreation, and suitable for immedito the continued need of state aid ate purchase and reforestation to the municipalities generally in re-

AMATEUR NIGHT WAS HELD AT REFTON HALL

Amateur night of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the St. Remy fire department was held July 15 at the Rifton Hall, and the hall was filled to its utmost capacity. The following were the amateur contestants: Marilyn Joan Magnan, gong and tap dance.

ood prothers, mandolin and ban Dorothy Magnan, acrobatic.

Larry Hoaparien, accordion. Norma Vining, A Japanese Love Beatrice Elisworth, piano solo,

Minuet, by Mozart. Kara and Lillian Cesana, song. Warren Vining, trumpet solo. Mrs. Magnan, song. Anne Thompson, tap dance.

Donation of Services. Charlotte Norton, Tap dance. Bloss Barnett, tap dance. Charlotte Havlin, tap dance. Mildred Nichols, acrobatic and

tap dance. Joseph Zoda, accordion. Charlotte Norton and Charlotte Havlin, roll on the Grums.

Ladies' entertainment. Prizes were awarded to: First Marilyn Magnan; second, Norma Vinigenerations with a supply of timber;
ing: third, Mrs. E. Magnan. All conand it will make the state a more towants were awared a pound box attractive place in which to live." of candy. Special thanks are due the ladies and firemen who donated their errices and the orchestra for the the music: also for their cooperation in helping out and making this amatear a great excees; also the judges, who were Mr. Potter. Mr. Maines and Mr. Buddenbagen, all of Pert

FIREMEN CALLED FOR FIRE IN AUTOMOBILE

E J. Jenkins of 1 Prospect Park. N. I. and a companion had an un-land. pleasant surprise when they returned to their parked Chevrolet coach about 8:30 Tuesday night, after vis-time a nearby restaurant. They forms lound the rear seat caspion think on the cround with a large hole hurned through the middle and the glass to the frunt door smashed.

The car had been parked and locked in front of the Ringston Savings Bank. About 8 o'clock Cartine Falen of Savgerties came along and noticed the came and no and noticed the car was fall of the about the witness were called They broke the glass in the direct to the car was fall of the state of the called They broke the glass in the direct to the called They broke the glass in the don'th order to get at the fire, which ther found was comined to the seat cashion. They railed the burning tours of the cash of t cortion out of the car and doubted it with water. It was some time later that Mr. Jankins came along and build out what had happened during

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Heads Union Drive



Clinton S. Golden of Pittsburgh, eastern regional director of the ateel workers unionization drive, reported at a conference in the na-tional headquarters of the indus-trialization committee at Pitsburgh that "about 50 milis" have been "penetrated by voluntary organiz-ing committees." (Associated Press Photo)

Watershed Takes Tenth of State

Ithaca, N. Y, July 22.-Recalling the floods of a year ago and this crease in employment that exceeds spring in the southern tier, Profesthe seasonal seperience of recent years," the Considerated misunderstanding of the possible implications of the New York state college of agriculture says well-developed forests on one-half the Jersey situation for this state has arisen. It should be clearly understood that in New York state relief is halow and has always been admin-last one-fourth. as one-fourth.

He explains, however, that experimental work has not gone far enough sion. That is the system to which to determine the exact effect of such reforestation on stream flow.

"Nearly 3,000,000 acres of land, "There can be no question of the or nearly one-tenth of New York need of continued substantial state state, are in the watershed of the land, Chenango, and Otsego countles. During the past six years the department of agricultural economics at Cornell has been making a de-tailed study of land use in the Susquebanna watershed.

Better for Trees

"It was found that about onefourth of the area is in land class I. the poorest agricultural land, adapted primarily to forestry and to design class II, or land better saited to forestry than to agriculture.

Thus, forty-two per cent, or nearly one-half of the land, some of which is being farmed, is better suited to woods and to recreation. About onehalf the land in these two classes is already in woods.

"Up to January 1, 1936, the state and counties had purchased or had under contract about 108,000 acres, or about fifteen per cent of land class I. In 1936, nearly one-quarter of, the Susquehanna watershed state forests or woods not pastured. If land classes I and II were reforested, the area of non-pastured forest would be increased to nearly fifty per cent, and nearly twice the beneficial effect of forests would be

obtained. "Parts of the woods in land classes III to VII, land well adapted to agriculture, are pastured. these woods were fenced to exclude livestock the forest cover would be more effective in preventing floods and soil erosion.

"Reforestation has other advantages besides helping to reduce severity of floods and preventing soil erosion, 'In a thickly populated state, such as New York, the planting of trees on the poorer lands will provide the people with needed areas for hunting, fishing, and other recreation. It will provide future generations with a supply of timber:

CHARGED WITH STEALING LICENSE PLATES FROM CAR

Anthony Tentanella of Highland. arrested by Corporal Baker and Trooper Klein Tuesday night on a petit larceny charge, was held un-der \$25 bail for hearing at 2 o'clock this afternoon before Justice Walter Hasbrouck.

Tentanelia is accused of having stolen the license plates from a car belonging to Joseph Gerga of High-

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LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, July 22-Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick and sons and mother, were callers Thursday evening at from Modena recently.

Poughkeepsie. Miss Gloria Allen of Rochester

Russell Gray of Rochester Center was a caller Tuesday evening at the home of Ernest B. Markle.

Mrs. Lucy Brown and son, Stan- Mrs. Ralph Hornbeck. ley, of New Paltz visited with her

Mrs. Lillian Brown and sons of Mrs. Jerry Simpson, of Pataukunk Samsonville entertained relatives

Center has employment at the Pol- evening on relatives at Rochester Hurley. lack boarding and rooming house in Center at the Markle home.

Donald D. Curry of Kingston was

a caller in this vicinity on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle were callers Sunday afternoon on Mr. and large cathedrals, were ripped off in Donald Chrisey of Albany is since been restored.

sister, Mrs. Amelia Markle recent-spending his vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Chriscy at Rochester Center,

Little Gardens Club Meeting The Little Gardens Club will hold Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palen of a meeting Friday at 3:45 p. m. at Glenford were callers last Sunday the home of Mrs. O. D. B. Ingalls,

order to make shells. They have



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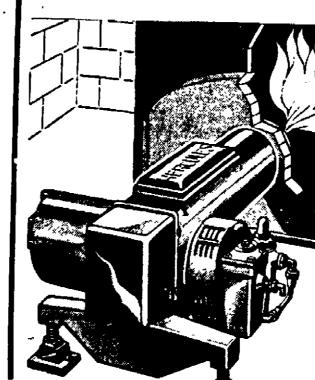
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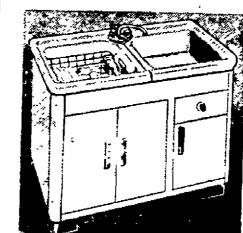
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Watchman Quizzed



Authorities investigating the brutsi slaying of Helen Clevenger in a hotel at Asheville, N. C., planned to question Daniel H. Gaddy (above), nightwatchman at the establishment, closely regarding events the night the girl was killed (Associated Press Photo)

About The Folks

Dr H L Van Norstrand, 172 Clinvacation and will resume practice.

Schenectady

Mrs. Mary Kelly and Miss Margaret Clark of Philadelphia are in Kingston attending the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Mary Stafford

Mrs Lillian Jacklin, who has been returned to her home in Poughkeep- Continental Can Co. 80

Baby Theron Snyder is convalescing at her home, 49 Van Buren street, after an operation at the Kingston Hospital She is under the care of Dr Van Gaasbeek Mr. and Mrs Jack E Trimm and

daughter, Sandra, of Harrison, N were the guests of Mrs Trimm's parents, Mr and Mrs George Brooks, of Albany avenue for a few

Mrs John Bruyn, wife of the vice consul of the United States to Czechoslovakia, her son, William, and sisters, Bernice and Helen Dangremond, called on Mrs. Frank Picon In Port Ewen, last week.

Mr. and Mrs Ben Fein of Kings ton have just returned from a week a vacation at Asbury Park, where they stayed at the Brunewick Hotel Mr Fein is manager of the New York Sample Shops on Wall street,

Mr. and Mrs 'Hilston A Tweedie of Ten Broeck avenue are receiving Loews' Inc. 571/4 congratulations on the birth of a Wack Trucks, inc. 84 daughter, Jill Elizabeth, at the McKeesport Tin Plate 38% Kingston Hospital last Saturday Mid-Continental Petroleum . 28% Mid-Continental Petroleum . 28% physician.

"Free to Run Around"

Tiffin, O, July 22 (A)-Joseph Perryman, 42, real estate operator, confessed today, Prospector Paul A Flynn said, to fatally shooting his wife, Margaret, 53, in a lonely woods | Packard Motors 184 July 14 because he wanted to "be free to run around a little " Sheriff Verne F. Deats said Perryman had a revolver, with one cartridge discharged, when arrested last night at a Timin club. "Yes, I must have killed her," Flynn and Parkhurst quoted Perryman, "but I can't understand why, even now." "If I do he quoted the husband as saying, "I'll be free to run around a little." Perryman added, "She sort Perryman added, "She sort of tied me down."

French Strike Spreads

Paris. July 22 (P)—The French atrike surged suddenly forward today, spreading to farms near Paris. and automobile factories and metal workers in the north of France in the three-month-old labor movement. The total number of strikers, which was 37,000 Monday, mounted to more than 70,000 as 25,000 metallurgists declared a general strike and 6,000 automobile workers and 2.000 farmhands remained out. All demanded collective contracts. The red flag was raised over the Peugeot automobile plant near Monthelaird where workers barricaded entrances.

Salisfactory for Steel

New York, July 22 (P)—The steel laduatry is assured of the most satislactory mid-summer operations in years, the weekly review of "Irea Age" says today. A strong contraseasonal demand for nearly all prodweis, coupled with the greater firm-Seas in prices than has been in our dence since the period of the NRA cade forms the basis for the optimis-We prediction, the trade publication

Polista Out Brinkman

New York, July 22 (A)-Amigiant U. S. Attorney John W. Burke peint of our a someoner in federal mount as Israel Brinkman, alias Israel Beraman, who, Buske suid, так тапия оп а банктирыу таскы charge in connection with the failure of Plant and Kane X., wholesale firm. Plaul and Kase, Mt. Vernon, N.

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两anchester, N. H., July 22 (声). Lawrence & Harrington, large heid-American Manufacturing would press a sell before the U. S. shortened from

New York, July 22 (A) -A few specialists pushed up 1 to 2 points in today's stock market but the list

definite trend Trading turned quiet after an active start in which a number of issues stepped into new high territory for the past several years. Profit taking, following the lengthy advance, was not slow in making its

as a whole failed to establish a

appearance Coca Cola and Spiegel-May-Stern, near the noon hour, were up about 2 each Goodrich and J I. Case rielded a point or so.

Quotations given by Parker, Me-Elroy & Co., members, N Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York city; branch office, 282 Wal street

Quotations at 2 o'cleck. Alleghany Corp. 8% A. M. Byers & Co. 2014 Allied Chemical & Dye Cerp., 21014 Allis-Chalmers 471/2 American Car Foundry 861/2 American & Foreign Power... 7% American Locomotive 261/4 American Smelting & Ref. Co. . 471/2 American Sugar Refining Co . . 55% American Tel & Tel...... 1704 American Tobacco Class B... 10254 American Radiator 21% Anaconda Copper

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Tellow Trucks & Coath 197 Boxing and Revue At Catskill Tonight

will be held on the reservation of the three thought miles away will come Sallsbury House, Catskill summer re- a shight variation in its accuracy. eert, tenight, and in connection which the fixtic exhibitions there will be a musical resurt attanged by Frank kaminsky, proprietor of the Sallebury, a fermer system of Kingmen Mike Singer, another former Kingsimian, me of the ejecators of the old Sincer service station, downtown, is in charge of the besing show. Will Singer of Cingston will referre the bouts, and Sam J. Billest, also of this citis, will appendent

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FRONTIER CENTENNIAL AT FORT WORTH OPENS



Here is part of the crowd at the entrance to the Frontier Centennial, the \$2,500,000 show which forms a Fort Worth's contribution to the Texas Centennial celebration A button pressed by President Roosevelt produced an impulse which actuated a knife to clip a ribbon lariat and formally open the exposition. (Associated Press Photo)

ALBANY CELEBRATES 250TH BIRTHDAY



Here is a general view of the crowd in front of the state capitol at Albany when Gov Lehman spoke at exercises commen orating the 250th anniversary of the city's existence. The governor advocated widening of the city's publicity activities. (Associated Press Photo).

French Honor 2,112 Who

Died in U. S. Revolution Versailles -A marble tablet, on which are inscribed the names of the 2,112 French officers and men who ded in the United States while fighting for American independence, will be unvetled at the Chateau de Versailles June 17.

The ceremony is being arranged by Warrington Dawson, American author, historian and diplomat. This tablet is to be placed in the American room of the chateau, in a big central panel underbeath a portrait of Louis XVI.

After six years of research in French archives, Mr. Dawson has compiled this authoritative list of French soldiers and sailors who died during the Revogolfui

Mr. Dawson has consulted official and family records in preparation of this list, which is to be published by the Society of Paris Americanists It gives the place of death, also certain particulars concerning the birth and military services of almost all these French soldlers

Mr. Dawson's research indicates that they are buried in scores of places along the Atlantic senhoard,

Members of the Order of the Cincinnati, the Sons of the American Revolution and Daughters of the American Revolution will be present at the dedication of the tablets.

June 17 will be the one hundred and fifty-third anniversary of the return to France of Rochambeau's army, which reached Brest on June 17, 1783, having emberked mainly from Boston

Error in Time Is Made Smaller by New Clock

Sydney, N. S. W .- Father W. O'Leary, director of the Riverview Jesuit college observatory, has completed an aprunken Roller Bearing Co ... 64's trescuical clock which, according to union Pacific B. B. 187 | experts, is nearer perfection in timetinited Gas Improvement..... 17% keeping than any other chronometer With the discovery of a score of pear

stars already to his credit, Father O'Leary speat 11 years in research work on the new clock and another jeur on its construction,

The new principle of absolutely free pendulum movement which he has adopted is believed to be an improvement on that employed by Short, whose clerk is in standard use in the world's hadias electraleties.

Electrically driven, the new clock will not need the allebrest regulation and according to Father O'Leary, one date not even tench it. It he so pepul-A card of amplicut boxing boats files that an earth movement two or

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LONGEST NAME IN WORLD SHORTENED

Hawaiian Prince Lops Chunks Cff Monicker.

Honolulu -- Bicentenary observances this year of the birth of King Kamethe world officials of the ceremonies have announced

King Kamehameha was the ruler and warrior who first welded the Hawaiian islande into a kingdom

the descendant who is to be present at the ceremonies is the great-greatgreat great-great-grandsephew of the

His name, which is declared to be without a parallel in the world, is: "Samuel Albert Friedrich Henry Wil-

liam Crowninburg Apalo Kaplikaulmamokusonalani Kamehameha Amalui" It is a combination of the names of descendants of Hawail's great king and a princely German family that inter-

does not lay much stress either on his lineage or on the length of his the direction of Dean Stanley. This pame.

He is known as Sam Amalu, which corresponds somewhat to the fashion whereby the present king of England, when prince of Wales, was known as David Windsor. The desirability of this abbreviation

of the name is somewhat heightened by the fact that Sam Amain is merely a freshman at the University of Hawall and freshmen here are treated by upper classmen in about the same way that they are treated all over the world

However, privately, Sam will admit his identity.

Sam follows the customs of his sires in that he never wears a reckie, but he concedes enough to molern life to wear a Nue warf around his throat and often a blue sash. Sometimes be CONTINUE OF CASE

Indian Population Increases Fastes:

Washington.--The Indian popula tion is the fastest growing more in the United States, Indian Affairs Commissioner John Coller archites Interviewing graduate students segistered for the same selations de parlacest of Tale university be said "In 1995 the exerce of in list had? einer etaths americaed to AI per Theumoid a มีได้เคร จะ แกรกลอด มีนาก that of the phile or acgra popula

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Local Death Record

Harold Martin, 125 Morris street. Albany, brother of Patrolman Harry Martin, Jr., of Kingston, died Tuesday in Albany His funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the hold Thursday at 2 p. m. at the blue to the state of the sole over Zwack & Sons Mortuary, Albany.

as bearers at the funeral services for William Dietz, Civil War'veteran, on Monday afternoon The bearers were Arthur. William, Lorenzo, James and LeRoy Dietz, all sons of deceased and Howard Jones. a sonn-law. Mr Dietz, 58 years old, was the last Civil War veteran of Kingsthe last Civil War veteran of Kingstrip to Miami Beach, Fla, and upon to spare to help out this unfortunate ton although there are still several residing in the vicinity of Kingston.

The funeral of Mrs Mary Stafford was held this morning from the James M Murphy Funeral Home at 9-30 and from St. Mary's Church at 10, where a solemn high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev William H. Kennedy. The Rev. Daniel J Fant acted as deacon and the Rev. J. J. Stanley, V. F. P. R. was sub deacon. On Tuesday the Rosary and L C. In actual life the royal descendant B. A. Societies met at the funeral home and recited the rosary under morning both societies attended the Mass in a body The funeral was large with a profusion of flowers and spiritual bouquets in the form of Mass cards which attested to the high esteem in which the deceased was held. The bearers were John Golnick, Sr., Joseph Coughlin, James Corcoran, Frank Stitzel, Walter Albright and Frank Carter. Interment was in the family plot in St. Mary's Cemetery where Dean Stanley pronounced the final absolution as the remains were lowered to rest.

> Blames Work For Poor Grades Ames, Iowa (A)-The Iowa state college committee on student progress in a report assigns "attempts to carry too much outside work," as the chief cause for failure of students to Zei better graden.

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WILKIE-John L., at his home. Forge Hill Farm, Vall Gate, N. T., in his 71st year, after a long ill-Funeral attangements will be an-

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Double Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cardone, the law school there, of 75 Flatbush avenue. At the same time Mr. and Mrs. Burton Fuller of Hunter announced the engagement of their daughter, Virginia-Mae, to Everett I Ostrander, son of Mr. and Mrs Peter Ostrander

Entertined at Dinner

Glenford, July 22-The Rev Winchell and daughter, Beverly, of Ashland. Walter Burland, of Glenford, and Mr. and Mrs James Stoutenburg, of Glenford, were dinner guests of Mrs Bertha Stoutenburg. After dinner was served all enjoyed a very happy evening. Mrs. Winchell and Miss Vivian Stoutenburg played some very beautiful hymns on the plano, after which the Rev. and Mrs Wincnell departed for their home.

A Coming Wedding

Albany music lovers will be interested to learn of the approaching marriage of Miss Blanche S Hallett, to Ford Hummel, widely known viclinist and music teacher. The ceremon, will take place Monday at the First Methodist Episcopal Church The Rev Fred Hagadorn will officiate Howard Kelder performed the cereat the service which will be private Miss Hallett, who was born in amusing After refreshments were Waterford, is a graduate of the Na-tional School for Certified Nurses, took care of Mr Hummel when he was seriously ill last fall. --

The prospective bridegroom has long been identified with the music life of Albany. He is originator and conductor of a violin studio and heads the violin-department of the Morris-Hummel Conservatory of Music His first wife, who died about hurst, L I, Woodhaven, L I, and two years ago, was a musician of note and his two sons, Earle Humnel, who is a violinist, and Stanley Hummel, a pianist, are well established as musicians

The Albany Knickerbocker Press

Mr Hummel was a former resident of Kingston, where he conduc-ted a studio and was a prominent musician in concert and church work

O'Donnel-Myers

Jeanne Myers, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Peter Gulick Myers of New Paltz and New York, became the bride of Francis Xavier O'Donnel, defended by opposing factions Ida O'Donnel of Larchmont, Friday noon, July 17 The wedding took place in St Joseph's Church, New Paltz The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Christopher B McCann, who also celebrated the nuptial Mass that followed Monsignor Charles D Wood hameha I will be attended by a direct
descendant with the longest name in as bearers at the funeral services for William Dietz, Civil War veteral

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city. Mrs. O'Donnel attended the Academy of Notre Dame de Lourie Mr. and Mrs Peter Ostrander of Albany avenue extension, announce the engagement of their daughter. The bridegroom was graduated from the engagement of their daughter. The bridegroom was graduated from the engagement of their daughter. Edna Mae, to Paul Cardone, son of Fordham University and also free

Miscellaneous Shower

Last Saturday evening Miss Mary

Diedrick of Cartereet and Jeney City, N J, was delightfully aur. prised when about 50 relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. Howard Kelder, 47 Third avenue, to tender her a miscellaneous shows in honor of her approaching may riage to Paul R. Haas of Jersey City, formerly of this city. The decortions for the event were yellow and white a large umbrella being hug over the gifte and small umbrells favors-all carrying out the idea of the "shower." Miss Diedrick was the recipient of many beautiful as well as useful gifts. During the evening the guests were entertained by Bill Crosby, "Kingston's Singing Cow. boy." A mock wedding was also dramatized with John Bode as the blushing bride while Bernard Bulat acted the part of the handsome groom Bernard Kamienski was the bridesmaid and Dorothy Storm the very "sweet flower girl" and Agna Komasa was the dainty ring bearer, mony which was very humorous and served the guests departed, leaving with the bride their best wishes for a long and happy married "fe Miss, Diedrick and Mr. Haas will be married on August 30 at Jersey City, N. J Besides the many guests preent from this city, there were also guests from Gettysburg, Pa, Jersey City, N. J., Sayreville, N. J., West Brighton, S. I., Astoria, L. I., Elm.

Dog Wins Reprieve Brockport, N. Y., July 22 (P)-

Germantown.

His fate weighed in the balance with all the solemnity and elaborate processes of a criminal trial, a shaggr mongrel pup charged with murder was under observation today, assured of at least two weeks' stay from the death demanded by those who termed him a vicious dog. The defendant, Idaho, won the reprieve after Justice New Paltz, July 22 - Margaret heard testimony yesterday charging the dog caused a 14-year-old boy to drown by jumping on his back in the Barge Canal July 4 Condemned and ho himself was not present at the hearing, having been removed to a kennel for observation

Commissioner Stugged

Los Angeles, July 22 (A)-U 9 Commissioner David B. bestowed the papal blessing The slugged last night with a black jack bride was gowned in white satin and and brass knuckles as he entered bia tulle veil and carried a bouquet of home, was recovering today from gardenias and lilies of the valley painful injuries while Department of Marjorie O'Conner was the maid Justice agents hunted his one or blue taffeta dresses and large hats U S commissioner here but it was

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New York, July 22 (A) -Rye | 35 1/2 c; nearby and midwestern steady; No. 2 western c i.f. N. Y

Barley barely steady: No. 2, c.l.f. ₹. T. 70¼ c. Other articles quiet and un-

changed. Butter. 15.642, barely steady Creamery, higher than extra 34c-35c, extra (92 acore) 34c; other prices

unchanged. 400.586, steady, un-Cheese, changed.

eggs. Resale of premium marks 34c- changed.

premium marks 31c-33 1/2c, exchange specials 294c-304c; exchange mediums 25c-26c. Brown eggs Resale of extra fancy browns including extra large 31 % c-32c; nearby and western special packs 27#31c. Live poultry steady. By freight: Broilers (Rocks and Leghorns) 17c-23c; fowls 15c-22c; turkeys 13c. other freight prices unchanged

Live poultry. By express, un-changed. Dressed poultry steady. Fresh and frozen fowls 13%c-25%c. Eggs 13.291; irregular. White other fresh and frozen prices 12-



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never employed or had on the payroll any person who was a spy" hired for the purpose of spying on the employes to learn if there to make out the order slipe after

came to office and threw down a never told the bose that Schneider fountain pen which he had been did not make out the sipe. given to make out elips with,

anid Schneider said. Why, are you leaving us?" Miss Epstein asked.

To that she said he replied that sel. he did not have to tell her. She said he did not throw the pen with violence on her deek but did not Miss Epstein said she took the

dictation for the bulletin which was counsel. placed on the door of the women's room and after it had been up about said he went about woth Schwarts three hours she took it down. She both in the plant and outside. did not see the circulars distributed "Ar by the union but she said the bulle- orney. "Must have been in response to a tin "Must have been in response to a tropic the witness, circular" because it contained the "Well, you are quite an athlete, a president of the United Mine Work. statement "you have been asked to strong man, are you not so considers, who has defied the A. F. of L. etin was dictated in reply to some labor organization circular.

after the time he told me of a tel- witness. ephone call which had been made to hone call which had been made to wife," said the witness. formerly cut linings by machine, "She seemed to talk too much to was called. Wood said his family his wife," said the witness.

until after he was discharged. If the books showed overtime

paid to Mr. Schneider after the cut NRA the books were correct she the night before it was false, then?" If the books showed overtime asked counsel. paid to other cutters in April after the second cut and not to Schneider nothing about him. I did not see she said that entry was correct.

April after the cut Mr. Newman, plied the witness. plant superintendent, came to the office and said that Jake Schneider did not give the right answers to questions asked him and he seemed to be disgusted.

From her office window she saw a discussion about the manner of marking orders but she could not hear the conversation. She knew after the discussion Newman came 1932, as manager. back to the office and seemed "excitcame in and threw the pen on her

iked to talk," said the bookkeeper. stitcher and taught the trade. him from the Baptist ministry, for "Mr. Newman said she talked much "Six or seven months before she which he was studying, to an inter-

various times, she could see she was if she had been saying things about tion has re-elected him its president what she said.

"Bodyguard" on Stand

Joseph Radell, who had been referred to at various times during the man. hearing as "Mr. Schwartz's bodyguard," was called. Asked if he replied he was the man.

Radell said that when Clermont Crava; Company came to Kingston said he had spoken many times to he had been hired for two months Mrs. Chapman about not using the as hodyguard for Mr. Schwarts and he did travel about with him at the though he talked to her about it she plant and on the outside. After that continued to avoid using the form

to was asked. "Sure I know him; close to 20

with his broad smile. "I knew

Mabel after she came to work at the plant, not before.", § Radell said he never had any talk with Schneider in April, 1936, just prior in Schneider's discharge about

Schneider not putting tickets on his stock. Sometimes other cutters did not put on the tickets but put slips in the hundle instead of putting the rder alips in. Radell said he never told anyone

omed a Jabor union. After the cut in pay Radell said

he did not see that Schneider was safty over the cut but after the cut chneider did not talk to the other It was his understanding that

because he did not like her. The day after the pay cut in April seld Schwartz sent him to damder's home between 8:30 and I in the morning to inquire why

be had allown Schneider a long time when he fired her and he did not sook Newman tentiled, Schwartz be-

and had been friends for years. THU ATP COOL STIPPES DOW! Referred courses. Joke is a good boy."

Redell with his bread smile. Tou never me Jake in a drinking condition, ald now 47844

(254), I standy 454. I started. him Grunk anywhere ar ever man him. and hey and I knew him 24 years."

Te Radell Antidodes, territorios

At this point the country relevant entropie tates augustion abutionis the last tree of the state of the last

justified in reporting that fact as it was a part of the testimony brought out in court and the newspapers had In Labor Complaint a perfect right to state the evidence. The subject was dropped,

Radell however made it clear that so far as he knew from his 20 years A. F. of L. Head Backs e pay-ing together socially, that he never "labor had seen Jake Schneider drinking. The witness said Jake had refuse on the employee to term in the the April cut and from that time unshop.
Shorily after the April cut from did the work. Schneider had always to \$32 she said Jacob Schneider done it before. Radell said he

In 1931 Radell said he had been "I won't need it any more", she bodyguard for Mr. Schwartz. "Did you have a gun?"

"Yes, I had a gun," replied Radell. "Could you shoot it?" asked coun-"Yes, pretty well," said Radell. "Did you have a license?" "Sure I did. I was a special po-

liceman.' "Did you have a badge?" acked unsel. "Who got it for you?"
"The chief got it," said Radell. He "Are you a boxer?" saked the at-

"No," replied the witness.

"Well, I am a baseball player. I can handle myself. I am supposed centers to organize steel workers in-

James Wood, another cutter, who the others and disturb them," con- lived across the street from Schneitined the witness in reply to her der and mornings he took Schneider skilled and unskilled are many affect. observations of Mrs. Chapman in to work. The two families are skilled and unskilled, are more effective shop.

friendly and visit and have always tive weapons in labor's struggle for Miss Epstein said she never heard been good friends, he said. On April higher wages and shorter hours than any conversation in the office about 1, 1936, the cutters got a cut and the traditional craft unions. either Jacob Schneider or Mrs. Chap- next day when he called for Jake he man joining the union or about their learned that Jake was not going to union smilations and so far as she work. He said he was told Jake knew Jacob Schneider's union con- was not at home but he made no wholesale organization drive in steel nections were not known to the firm further inquiry and did not know where Jake was or where he had been the night before.

"If there was any testimony given

"I did not report that. I knew him at his home that morning and Cross-examined she said that in his wife said he was not there," re-

Plant Manager Testifies

On the stand Morris H. Newman, Clermont Cravat Company plant manager, said he had been identified from Lewis to desert the A. F. of L. entire family was in the business, provided it was done on the industrial in New York and also trial union plan. Green ignored the the plant manager was talking to was a New York contractor prior to offers.

She said on cross-examination Chapman. There was a Mabel Moore that Jake was not angry when he on the payroll and he said the person was the same one as known in who lived in Coshocton. Ohio, he tion one-third of its membership and and rebellioin. the complaint as Mabel Chapman, went into the mines as a boy of 16. "Mabel, she was a person who in 1934 she was hired as a slip

None of the meetings where union matters were discussed were attendad by the committee of the first state and she said she about Kingston saying that your never heard any member of the first state and not have a union in the said she about talks are never was the said she about talks are never was the said she about talks are never was the said she never was the said she never was the said she never was talking about me. She said do pensation law which was hafted as committee for industrial organization about talks becoming secretary-treasurer of the said she never was the said she never the said the workers in each becoming secretary-treasurer of the said the workers in each becoming secretary-treasurer of the said the workers in each becoming secretary-treasurer of the said the workers in each becoming secretary-treasurer of the said the workers in each becoming secretary-treasurer of the said the workers in each becoming secretary-treasurer of the said the workers in each becoming secretary-treasurer of the said the workers in each becoming secretary-treasurer of the said the workers in each becoming secretary-treasurer of the said the workers in each becoming secretary-treasurer of the said the workers in each becoming secretary-treasurer of the said the workers in each becoming secretary-treasurer of the said the workers in each becoming the said the workers in the said the workers in each becoming the said the workers in each become that all the workers in each become that all the workers in each become the said the workers in each becoming the said the workers in each become the said the workers in each become the said the

"She denied it," said Newman. He said from her actions he believed she was lying and after that lish of John L. Lewis. "I had no use for her," said New

In the trade there is need to use a form in making ties. This takes fere the man referred to as the time but makes a better article. "bodyguard" with a broad smile he The girls were told to use this form but since they are paid by piece work it cuts down their earnings. He form in order to hasten work. Al-

about hurrying her work and making too large stitches, "I told her if she were not more careful with her replied the ex-bodyguard work she would be discharged, said Newman.

Annoyed With Questions

"Before she was discharged she used to annoy me with little questions which she should know. She used to complain when a tie was cut he would not need it any more. a little short or a lining was not cut! right. These are things which as experienced slip stitcher should know how to do without asking."

Mabel was discharged because she plained of matters which none of the other girls would complain of and which she could remedy without question. 'The others did the work without annoying me," said New-

"It was finally too much and I firm did not employ any labor apien emman discharged Mrs. Chapman some Pickwick plaids, they are hard discharged her. We were making to act as go betweens to sen by hand, and she complained Mr. Schwarts, president of the comabout them. In 1934 she was a pear, told Schneider that he was and she annesed me more," the wit-

On cross examination Radell said was not a member of any union

know she had made application for man to feel sorry and told Newman "I did not discharge her for makits application in the union." said

When she was told she was discharged she asked Newman who she was discharged and he said he resided he was not obliged to tell her!

Later she came for a perimmenda. tion and he told her he would not afte her a resummendation as be was not obliged to do so.

"You don't like Mrs. Chapman? "I avaisable did not like her." villages availage.

Newman said be had dintared the The second second distribution of the second dualletin which was placed on the real Parallel Paths Part In Green-Lewis Split

Craft Unions

By SIGRID ARNE.

Washington (49) .- At 63. stocky, urbane William Green is experiencing his most turbulent days since be became labor's official spokesman in 1924 when he succeeded Samuel Gompers as president of the American Federation of Labor.

In Washington's eticky heat he mope his round, ruddy face in daylong conferences with union chieftains. He pleads for peace in labor ranks, and worries, privately, about a possible split in the A. F. of L'a three million and a half workers.

His principal worry is a man beelde whom he has fought through critical strikes and with whom he worked for liberal labor planks in the NRA codes-John L. Lewis, by moving into the nation's steel "Newman seemed to dislike Mabel to be able to do so," continued the to a huge industrial union similar to that of his own \$00,000 miners.

Loyal to A. F. of L.

The A. F. of L., at its last convention, voted two to one against a that would ignore craft unions among the skilled workers in the industry. And Green is noted for his which followed the abolishing of the that you, Wood, said Jake was drunk conscientious observance of the letter of the law as laid down by the

Shortly Green received in offer with the neckware business all his and take the leadership in the C. I. life either as a manufacturer, con-tractor or as plant manager. His cheet of \$500,000 to organize steel,

Forsakes Ministry.

Green himself has known the hunger and hardship of a working man's ed unions. home. The son of an English miner

is itself to talk," said the boogkeeper. Stittener and taught the transfer of the Holy Cross to But Mr. Newman never said she was a member of the Holy Cross to But Mr. Newman never said she was a member of the Holy Cross the Ohlo state senate and there won any move toward reconciliation just the miners' chief. It of the None of the meetings where union was talking about me. She said do peneation law which was hafled as

se a matter of course. And each time



Long-time friends and associates in the labor movement take divergent paths as William Green (left), president of the American Federation of Labor, attempts to dissuade John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, from his stand for industrial unionism.

Lewis and A. F. of L. ter. They charged the craft-union tion also was a question on white leaders who dominate the executive Mr Green declined to pass today.

Washington, July 22 (AP).-John federation. He is, he says, "its L. Lewis and the American Federaunorganized workers into the labor steel, auto and rubber industries. tion to his steel organization plans. So recently he called a meeting of near a parting of the ways today as union chiefs from which issued an their two-year battle over methods da purposes. The council, he said. order to Lewis to dieband his Com- of organizing mass production work- would meet as scheduled on August mittee for Industrial Organization, ers reached its most critical stage.

Angrily, Lewis served notice on the A. F. of L. executive council last night that members of his committee for industrial organization would

one-third of its dues. But both the The injustices he caw there lured Lewis group and the craft union fac-

perintendent, what Mrs. Chapman He said he went straight to Mabel, talked of in the shop and she paid whom he had taught the slip attich httle attention to what she said trade and whom he believed did not httle attention to what she said trade and whom he believed did not httle attentions. Social and official should belong to various craft

Showing no signs of being affected

ter. They charged the craft-union tion also was a question on which Seen_at Parting of council with opposing the effective . The labor leaders in the Lewis movement met in the mine workers'

a and determine its power "to deal tling the rift in the Federation had openeth. Lewis called for a vote. Al-

United Mine Workers and 11 affiliat- fateful move in favor of a formal summons to the industdial unionists to answer charges of "dual unionism"

Since he came to Washington as the latter of the A. F. of L. president his affable industrial unions are satisfactory for manners and urbane appearance have that many highly skilled employes that many highly skilled employes that many highly skilled employes to the hattleground in April, 1836.

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The messenger was delayed and did hatr often are seen barging through The question also would arise as to of the University of Texas. of L. in the fall and stage a last not reach San Jacinto until after the quaint streets of Alexandria, Va., hattle there for control of the feder- Gen Sam Houston's army had where Lewis owns the colonial home ation. Mr. Lewis contends that only whipped Santa Anna's troops and built by George Washington's famhis same was placed in nomination by past rumors of compromise peace expel. Whether unions suspended by the deep voice and scholarly Engineering proposals, the industrial unionists the council could even get their delication of the description of the descripti

duction industries, with supporting headquarters as members of the the Steel Institute in fighting the Committee for Industrial Organiza-Ways Over Methods the Steel Institute in fighting the Committee for Industrial Organization of the steel industry. It is through this committee, whose dishandment has been dewith adopting an attitude of "de-whose disbandment has been defeatism" and "obstructionism" manded by Mr. Green, that organiza-toward bringing the great masses of tion drives have been started in the which he answered Green's opposi-Mr. Green promptly characterized reply to the summons of the execu- half to attack industrial unloaism

with an emergency such as never be- heen under consideration. Mr Lewis most to a man the miners rose to fore existed within the Federation of Said. No peace conferences were scheduled. As for the letter shutting "There's my answer," said Lewis. Indefinite suspension of the Lewis the door to peace, "I haven't seen any group of unions, which claim 1.250. door," said the apostle of industrial 900 members and 40 per cent of the unionism. He put all the blame for This led labor leaders generally for the forthcoming meeting of the attionists whose power might be A. F. of L. membership, was slated trouble making on the old-line craft tweith is promises. would vote at its next meeting, bethe point of such action at its last bers in the Federation, owing allegginning August 3, to suspend Lewis's meeting but backed away from the lance only to new unions organized on an industry-wide basis. "Yes, we have crossed the Ru-

bicon," said Michael F. Tighe, vet-Association of Iron. Steel and Tin Workers, which now has some 500,-Workers, one of the five original 000 members, the largest union in

MAIL HUNDRED YEARS LATE

convention of the A. F. The messenger was delayed and did hair often are seen barging through

Miners' Leader For Verti-

cal Structure

By SIGRID ARNE.

Washington (A) .- For some 40 years John L. Lewis has knocked about the country as miner and union leader, crystallizing a labor philosophy he now proposes to put to test, come what may, We wants to organize the \$00,000

workers in the steel industry, where unionism has never enjoyed success. He wants to enlist them in an allenveloping "industrial union" for skilled and unskilled.

In doing so, he plunges head-long across the paths of other labor leaders who head what are called "craft unione," which include only men doing a specialized job.

Link is Severad.

By going shead with his pian. Lewis opposes the man with whom his name and fortunes have been linked for years William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor.

Both began their careers as miners. Green was secretary-treasurer of the United Mine Workers under Lewis as president. Lewis has remained in his post; Green left in 1924 to become president of the A. F. of L.

Apparently Lewis is ready to sacrifice even Green's friendship for his

plan. Recently Lewis, when asked about pronouncement by Green, re-

"I can think of nothing so uninteresting tonight as Mr. Green's plati-

Vote Answers Green.

Platitudes are not within Lewis' purview, either in action or speech. He electrified the labor world in

in the in a speech before thousands of miners in convention here. Another man would have answered Green by a

"There's my answer," said Lewis. Since then Lewis has been busy annexing other unione to his cause. Eleven have railied to him and a

Up From the Mine.

Lewis, now 55, was born in Iowa and had scanty school education before he went to work in the mines. For years he worked all over the country; then he began his upward eran president of the Amalgamated march through the United Mine the A. F. of L.

At the same time Lowis battled for his union, he spent much energy and LANDS IN TEXAS ARCHIVES time on national boards, debating

Shakespeare or Napoleon, as the cir-

deep leather chair to read.

"Was not Mabel Chapman a talk-"She could talk plenty," replied

him and she did not know Denner.

Complaints Infrequent

over the circuit to each hearing.

Cordta Hore Meeting.

All uniformed members of Cords Hose Co. are requested to attend a meeting in the hose house in Ponchhorkie Saturdan afternoon at 1 sond reasons for the cut and increase the Pister County Volumeer Fireo'clock to prepare for the parage of

> DANCE COLDEN PHEASANT CASINO FALLS. MEDNESDAY NITE Marte by Columbians & Pacco

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said was to the effect, "you have received another invitation to join the union" if the workers are organised and become a union shop we will have to give up and shut down "Choose between the Union or your

Job." Says Schneider Changed he continued as receiving and shipplag clerk at the plant.

After that continued to account to a solution of the continued as receiving and the work was not so well done. Newman said Jake Schneider
Newman also said be talked to her changed so that "I did not think it was the same man. He was sullen, morbid and there was just no get-

ting along with him," said the plant The next day after the cut Schnel der did not work but the following day when he came he came to the office and slammed down a fountain pen which the company had given

him to keep records with. He said der. They were cut on the straight said instead of on the Mas and the don't like her" he concluded. stripes ran lengthwise instead of

witness said Schneider refused to put cravat plant. tickets on the stock as before and was an discussion about the union bulletin on the board"? asked coundon't have to wear a tie".

POLLY be would have to let him go

to "so work with Jake and see if he won't see more clearly," but when

Newman approached Schneider he said he had early said "Listen Jake." when Schadler wared his baets and "should me away with his bands." New mes and he server heard of any cutter similar neckweet before cutting it. It was not necessary.

Agents Clark Brands Crem consided the witness sold while he was in business in New Fork be was a member of the seaton. for Afteen years he had been a memthe feet of the neckwar sures to men union and it had "Been all interest to keep out the union being

had made any statements but he had become members. the plant with her he felt that he

Five or six weeks before May 23

Newman said he knew labor or-

to organize and denies an employer his job for bire at the Clermant the right to fire an employe because plant of such action.

dicular about sending out work to never said one was or the other but contractors when there was no work for Berni labor was untrue and he the job. His wages were \$35 at one sold the help that after he had seen time and store now \$32 the circular Work was sometimer

wisck at the local plant

Counsel asked the witness whether of civil rights" and there was vigor- the Labor Day holiday. eus objection to such a "Gramatic" John Busco Called

called. He said he had known Schoolder for 3's years, He sol. Schneider, Wood and Bulack, all centers, and gone over to the union said Bunce There in 1925 that the Max went Thomas self effect work when the dismissful Miss Nivol said the was ent and signed application mards to were grong down the stone and they also laid of ut the same time but lat-Tork but slave coming to Ringaron join the union. It had been their arked Jake if he was going to work He said he had no report for the shirt cutters which. All four til also,

since he heard she made remarks were not members of the union until worked and you also worked?" asked ative person?" asked counsel. they had paid dues and Bunce said counsel. He said he would rather take the he never had paid dues. The woman word of some unknown woman who at the union headquarters told them looked nice if we had not come to phoned his wife, than take the word that when a neckwear union was work and Jake did. He said he was

woman by telephone might have understanding with Schneider After come from some enemy of Miss that there was little conversation Moore but after talking next day in between them except about work, plication for membership and signed scribe the testimony and a decision Schneider he said had cut the hat a card he understood he was not to in the matter will not be had for would rather believe the woman who ties which were rejected. Schneider he a member until he paid dues and some time. he said did much talking but had he wanted time to think over the never been asked to act as spokes- matter. He said he wanted to see if when she was dismissed, she began man for the other cutters. If he joining the union benefitted him or when she was dismissed, she began man for the other cutters. If neglements of annoy him much more he said, had anything to say Bunce said he not.

Newman said he would give her told the boss himself. He discussed "I had not fully made up my mind the matter of hours when the in-whether to join or not when I signed an official said that the complaints which were heing received by the board of a like nature to the Kingston action, an official said that the complaints which whether to join or not when I signed an official said that the complaints which were head to the number of complaints which were heing received by the board of the number of complaints which were heing received by the board of the number of complaints which were heing received by the board of the number of complaints which were heing received by the board of the number of complaints which were heing received by the board of the number of complaints which were heing received by the board of the matter of hours when it is not the number of complaints which were heing received by the board of the matter of hours when it is not the first that the nature is that the nature is the first that the nature is the first that the nature is the first that the nature is the nature is

When Bunce took the stand coun-ing of the hearing that he had sizned sel injected a little pun in the case, an application card. He told Mr. across. The mistake was shown him. gastiers were in Kingston but he dren who never have show, counsel Bunce said he never saw the bulletin After the April cut in pay the did not know they were active in the referred to Bunce as a neckwear on the door because he was not in "Ind you know about the Labor Bunce replied. "I just came from The four cutters felt that it was others had to do it. There never Relations Act when you put that work and when I am working I

> be observed that Schneider had a management asked the cutters to er so there would be work for all. "It had been across before that John Bunce, cutter, was next

> > "Yes, we worked and no did sake,"

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The substance of the buileton he Miss Moore, he disliked her ever signed cards but they were told they

a "Feeling she was lying". So far in August or September of 1905 as he knew the information from the he said he and Dulack had a mis-

On eress examination Runce said; "No. I did not" replied Nexman. he was a former shirt cutter and The Wagner act permits workers believed Jake Schneider had gotten He said he had hern unem-रिकार करायां की मार्थ कर तर संबंध के के हरते हैं। "I am personally interested in to report at Clement see did not keeping the union out of the shop" know Jake before he went to work but he had asked Jake about gerilling He said the statement in the him the job martal liters ha thake he beligred Jake had secured him The difficulty with himself and

> if the hose asked us to vork Saturday, Jake would say he would not wenth and then we would say we She said she never heard Mrs Chap-"Well did not work" urked coun-

which but they were this they were They said they were going to write deep name to see Ruth Nichol about sections and could not juin Next day Jake come to work and they juining the union. She said the way not a member and had not signed up

would do so now if she applied for not afraid of his boss and talked up cussed in the shop but not openly.

a recommendation.

If he thought he was right.

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what Schneider and the boss talked

of hedore he entered the office. Bunce said he heard Mr. Denner make a speech aralnet unions "last fall." There was semisebles and Schneider came the Saturday before about competition being keen the There was something said or after Labor Day in 1900. The all of the workers must work togeth-Slave Decident's talk he said be dad ver heren verar union heredquervers. Huth Nichol, a slip-stitcher, was

called and said the knew Mrs. Chapman both as Moore and Chapman man was fired because of union agtitules Joe Radell and Newman did not like Mabel She was present when Mahel was dismissed and er rame back when work picked up

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were not so frequent. There had been a time when there were a couple each week in New York but of late the number has decreased. The Federal Labor Relations Board has several examiners who are assigned to hear cases in the territory where the complaint originates. The examiners are appointed by the board and travel.

Philadelphia 28

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League

New York 2, St. Louis 1 (10 in-

Detroit S. Philadelphia 0 (1st).

Detroit 9. Philadelpaia 8 (2nd).

International League

Albany 5, Rochester 4 (night).

Newark 6, Montreal 3 (1st, twi-

Montreal 5, Newark 2 (2nd,

Syracuse 5. Buffalo 4 (1st, twi-

light, 8 innings).
Syracuse 7, Buffalo 5 (2nd, night).

Baltimore 2, Toronto 0 (night).

GAMES TODAY

National League

American League

International League

HOME BUN STANDINGS

(By The Associated Press)

Yesterday's Homers

Martin, Cardinals

Jensen, Pirates

Trosky, Indians Hayes, Athletics

The Leaders

National League

Ratting-Medwick Cardinals 372: P. Waner, Pirates, .356.

Runs-J. Mertin, Cardinals, 82:

Vaughan, Pirates, and Ott, Giants.

Runs batted in-Medwick, Cardi-

Hits-Medwick, Cardinals, 133;

Doubles---Medwick, Cardinals, 34;

Triples - Camilli, Phillies, 11:

Home runs - Oit. Giants, 18:

American League

Isophics... I Marrie, Tankers, 33:

Tripies - Ciift, Brewne, and Ceb-

Two Acres on One Day

Montreal, July 22 (A)- Nick Bess

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By The Associated Press Just about once every year, Carl (Screwball) Hubbell and Dissy (The St. Louis 53

Great) Dean hook up in a baseball Pittsburgh "The Hub" came out on top in a tight duel with the "Great One" yes-

terday, with whatever breaks there Brooklyn 30 were going against Dean to make their rivalry over the last three seasons all-even at two wins and two New York 58 "Old Diz" undoubtedly pitched the

better ball game yesterday. He gave Chicago 46 only five hits to the Giants over ten innings, while his Gas House gang mates were getting to Hubbell for nine. He struck out half a dozen batters and walked only two. Hub- Rochester bell fanned but three and passed Buffalo 60

But Dizzy made the mistake of Baltimore serving one home run ball more than Montreal Hubbell. The Glants won, two home Toronto runs to one. Dick Bartell's round- Albany 35 tripper in the tenth broke up the game, after earlier four-baggers by Gus Mancuso and Pepper Martin had

The batting hero, however, wasn't either of the homer-hitters, for Ducky Medwick stole the show by tying the National League record for consecutive hits. He had made seven in a row Sunday, and added three more yesterday to deadlock the mark Then he failed in an effort to tie Tris Speaker's major league mark by grounding out his next time

up.
The Cardinals' loss put them two full games back of the National League-leading Chicago Cubs. who barely turned back a late Brooklyn raily to nose out the Dodgers 5-3. The Pirates managed to remain in third place by clubbing the Phillies 17-6, after coming from behind a 5-0 deficit. The Cincinnati Reds handed the Bees their third straight setback, as Benny Frey bested Ben Cantwell, 3-2, in a mound struggle.

The Cleveland Indiana cut the Yankees' American League lead to eight games by nosing out the Red Sox 6-5, while the Yanks were bowing to Al Thomas and the St. Louis Browns 5-4. The Browns' win enabled them to come out of the American League cellar for the first time this season.

The Chicago White Sox, opening at home after a highly-successful ning streak anapped as the Senators came through 6-5. The Tixers moved back into third place and dropped the skidding Athletics into the cellar by taking a double-header decision. They won the opener 8-0 behind Tommy Bridges' seven-hit pitching, and gained a 9-8 edge in the night cap with a two-run raily



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Lloyd Waner, Pirates-Drove in four runs against Phillies with

Phil Cavarretta, Cubs-His timely single sent in two runs in 5-3 win over Dodgers.

Bermuda Swimmers At Rotary Luncheon

Coach William Brooks and Cap-1 tain Leonard Spence of the Bermuda nals, 87: Ott, Giants, 80. swimming team were guest speakers at the Kingston Rotary Club lunch- Jensen, Pirates, 123. eon in the Governor Clinton Hotel Herman, Cubs. 32. today at noon. The Bermuda team has been training at Williams Lake for the coming Olympic games at Martin, Cardinals, 2. Berlin, Germany, and both men gave the Rotarians and guests many in-Klein, Phillies, 15. teresting details regarding swimming, training, record breaking and J. Martin, Cardinals, 14. what will transpire at the Olympic games later in the year.

The membership of the local club has also been increased by the entrance of Stapley J. Matthews into the Rotary organization. Mr. Matthews was welcomed into the club last week.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

New York-Al Roth, 135%, New Gehadnger. Tlasts, 32. York, outpointed Pete Mascia, 137. New York, (id).

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Los Angeles-Glen Lee, 147, Malone, Yankees, 9-2, Omaha, Neb., outpointed Bobby Pacho, 143, Los Angeles, (16%,

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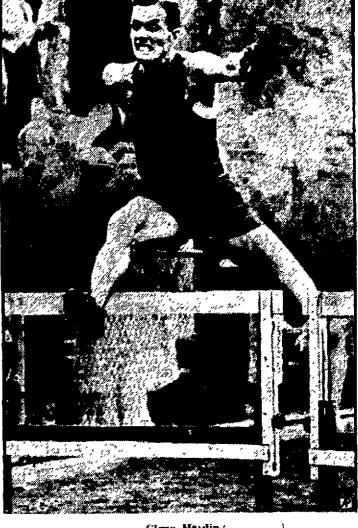
bean, two noes in one day. Yesterday morning Nick fixed with his No. 7 New York-Carl (Red) Guarino, from on the 125-yard fifth hele at Wentworth Colf Club and rejeiced 133, Tampa. Fla., outpointed Ray non, 137, Brechlyn (8). to see tils tee shot coll into the cup Ан айм блитноше сами чет то то чаме

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Hubbel Downs Dean in Mound Duel; U.S. Favored In Olympic Hurdle Races Giants Top Cardinals in 10th, 2-1



Forrest Towns



New York (AP)-A pair of worldrecord barrier hoppers from the from winning their Olympic events.

South, one of whom made the Olympic title in 1932, are edds-on favor- summers ago, placed second to Robites to carry the Stars and Stripes to ites to carry the Stars and Stripes to 1332 Olympic Games. But Tisdall's first places in the 110-meter high and time of 51.8 seconds was disallowed 400-meter low hurdle races at Ber- as a record because he kicked over

Only an accident, apparently, can prevent Forrest (Spec) Towns, the University of Georgia track captain- in 1932, since then bettered his

elect for 1937, or Glenn (Slats) Har-|Olympic mark by 1.4 seconds and he later in a Missouri automobile crash. din, formerly of Louisiana State, ran 51.4 in the American final try- Saling was timed at 14.4 in the semi-

mark of 50.6 seconds over the 400pic record without winning an Olym- meter low timbers in Sweden two lor. Hardin, who hails from Greenthe last hurdle and Hardin's second? place time of 52 flat went into the books as the Olympic standard.

The Louisiana, a college freshman

outs this year, beating both his own Hardin, who established the world Olympic record and the U. S. mark title over such better knowns as he held jointly with F. Morgan Tay-lor. Hardin, who hails from Green- Jack Keller, fourth, in a 14.6 finish. wood, Miss., is one of the nation's best flat-racing quarter-milers, too.

Towns, a lanky Georgian from Augusta, has bettered the accepted lieve he can do it in 13.9 if condi high sticks with the time of 14.1 14.1 races was run into a four-mile seconds, three-tenths under the Olympic mark established in 1932 by George Saling, the University of seconds made by Percy Beard in Iowa track captain, who was killed Norway two years ago.

finals before winning the Olympic Towns has run the barriers four

Georgia coach. Weems Baskin, berecord for the 100-meter tions are right. One of the Georgian'

The listed world record is 14.5

Olympic Swimmers Face Stronger Yesterday's Results **Competition Than Any Other Team**

Aboard S. S. Manhattan enroute ners. For the Rascals, Hornbeck to Berlin, July 22 (A).—America's twirled and McElrath caught.

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Dick Bartell, Glants—His tenth day week. Plans have been made training period at Berlin to tune up their charges for great efforts.

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A. D. Rose started off the men's the first charge as co

More persons have been playing tennis at the Forsyth courts this year than in any past season and the entry list for the coming tournament is expected to top 50 players. Randall Rose, the present city title holder and St. Petersburg (Fla.) champion for the past three winters. is again favored to retain his crown.

Turner has improved a lot since last year and Knute Beichert was playing a good game during the spring season. Homer Tate of Hurley, captain of the Kent School team, will be on hand this year to compete.

Players wishing to enter the tournament should fill out the entry blank and mail to Hank Osterhoudt. care of The Freeman, or give it to "Elmer" at Forsyth Park.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

Steals-S. Martin, Cardinals, 16; By The Associated Press Ottawa-Yvon Robert, 218, Mon-Pitchers-French, Cubs. 9-1: Lutreal, defeated Harold Rumberg, 230. Scattle, two straight fails.

Batting - Appling. White Sox. 275; Radeliff, White Sox. 277. Spokane, Wash,-Gus Sonnenberg. 215. Chicago, won two out of three Runs-Gebrie, Yanks, 110; Gehfalls from Dick Daviscourt, 217. Glendale, Calif.; Rusty Westcoatt. Runs batted in-Godin, Tigers. 217. Honolulu, defeated Dr. G. F. Mackende, 202, Reno, Nex. and Poxx. Red Sox. 30. Hits. - Gebringer. Tigers. 132: Gebrig, Yankees, 123.

at Forsyth Park-

be a part of her training diet from received Costello's slants.

Olympic officials anticipate elaborate receptions at Hamburg and Berlin in the tentative schedule they park. have drawn up. Avery Brundage, chairman of the American Olympic committee, announced remerday that regardless of what time Thursday the Manhattan reaches Hamburg. the Olympians will be unloaded Friday merning.

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KINGSTON TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Please enter me in the Championship tourney to be played

A.A.A. SOFTBALL LEAGUE

Last night at Hasbrouck Park, Joe Bechtold's Altamari Aces, behind the excellent pitching of Ray Avery. scored a victory over Nick's Rascals Olympic swimmers, who have been Avery had the Rascais completely

Such stars as Bill Lester, former Albany ace, Stan Hancock, last year's runnerup to Rose, and Bob Herzog, veteran Kingston Tennis Club player, are expected to offer stiff opposition. Players, other than members of the Tennis Club, have been rounding into shape and are putting up a nice game at the present time. Don Turner has improved a lot since last

midway in the royage finally has de Bradford from second base in the last with his ability. welloped fewer difficulties than were of the seventh, enabled Battery A expected. Mrs. Lenore Kight Windows and Cingard of Homestead, Pa., and Cingard Smith's Colonials. Coke Costello, cinnati, has recovered from a slight returning to the mound after a three Filkins one of the best lightweights. hand infection and others have weeks lay-off, pitched fine ball for shaken off seasickness. Mrs. Eleanor the winners and save for the second Holm Jarrett has forsaken the at-inning when the Colonials scored all grade in previous Golden Glove entractions of party life for the most their runs, held them in complete serious training of any of the mem-check. Gordon Craig on the mound bers of her team. The backstroke for the Colonials likewise twirled a puncher of Smith's ability. queen, anxious to retain her Olympic fine game and with better support crown, denied that champagne will might have been victorious. Colvin while Swan caught for Craig.

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Fair Grounds. Central Hudson vs. Telcos at Bar-

Universals vs. Fallers at Hasbrenck Park.

CHURCH SOFTBALL LEAGUE

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Gauges Produkt Fair Street vs. Pert Ewen at Ar-Uniter Park vs. Trinity Latheran

San Francisco-Dave Levin, 210. New York, was two straight falls from Jee Savoldi, 207, Three Oaks, Mich.: Ray Stocke, 211, Nebrusha. placed Jake Patternes. 221, Syramen, N. T.: Casey Kazanjian, 201. Freudo, Calif., threw Mike Masurki, 209, New York, Dr. Fred Beyons 1999, Chicago, and Ruce De Cellellme, 295, Bally, 4124.

Pick of the Crop to Fight in Woodcliff Ring Friday Night

The Hudson Valley Tournament 5-4. Curt Clair caught for the win- held each Friday night at Wood- competition. cliff Park played to a near capacity cliff Park played to a near capacity six strokes under par. He faitered crowd in a show that was replete with and came home in 40, but his 30 To Enter Title Tennis working out daily in the ship's mid-subdued, striking out four men and working out daily in the ship's mid-subdued, striking out four men and Bud McKenna and Wildman Eddie holes. At Forsyth, Saturday | working out daily in the ship's midget pool while voyaging toward Bertin, face the keenest challengers from other nations of any American |
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while Ray Daughters of Seattle, splash in the first, scoring 12 runs of all middleweights. Henry Jack-coach of the women swimmers, said, finish the count read 18-12 in favor we have to beat the Dutch to keep of Rose Raife and Rose Raife and Rose restriction. we have to beat the Dutch to keep of Rose. Baile and Boice worked the valley, will receive the acid test on the mound for the winners while in squaring off with Harry Porter the experienced mitt wielder from Studts. Both the American and Japanese
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of West Point has already made the counters and this experience may stand him in good stead with a The balance of the card will bring

together Sammy Trovatello of Poughkeepsie and Joe Candiani in a return match and Ted Ellis of Middictown with Joe Watson of New-

Canzoneri-Ambers Bout Postponed to Thursday, August 6

The 15-round championship match between Tony Canzoneri, the lightweight titleholder, and Lou Ambers, Herkimer Hurricane, will be held at the Madison Garden Bowl, in Long island City, on the night of Thurday, August 6, instead of July 30, 4 originally scheduled. The State Athletic Commission granted the postponement at the request of Sam. my Goldman, manager of the champion who asked for an extension of time which would give both principals more time for training.

Incidentally, Dave Crowley, English featherweight, who is slated to meet Mike Belloise, featherweight champion, in another 15-rounder on the same card, will be examined by Dr. William Walker this morning to determine whether or not he is physically fit to keep the engagement. Crowley reported that he had suffered a fractured rib while training and that he was unable to go through with his contract.

The report by Dr. Walker on the Britisher's condition will be accepted by the commission and will determine whether or not the match is to go on. In the meanwhile Canzoneri and

Ambers have resumed training at their respective camps and report that they will be in fine shape for the big titular scrap at the Garden Bowl on the 6th of August.

National Public Links Golf Tourney

Farmingdale, N. Y., July 22 (A)-Led by a haberdashery salesman from Washington, a radio policeman and a steel worker from San Francisco and a movie extra from Pasadena. Calif., the 64 survivors of a pair of record breaking qualifying rounds began match play in the national public links golf championship to-Claude Rippy, of Washington, un-

daunted yesterday by the difficult Blue course at Beth Page State Park, came home in 70 strokes to tie Jimmy Molinari, a husky six-footer who patrols San Francisco streets in a radio car, for the qualifying medal. Each had a 36-hole total of 145.

Two atrokes behind them came Charlie Ferrera of San Francisco, twice winner of the "poorman's" golf title, and Pat Abbott, curly haired motion picture performer, who won the Southern California open title last winter. In fifth place at 148 was bill Kinkella, who repairs electric signs for a living and who led Seattie's four-man team to a record-

smashing victory in the inter-city Rippy covered the first nine in 30,

title, had a 153.

A clash between Abbott and Kizkella tops the first round program Rippey was drawn against Ralph Strafaci, brother of Frank.

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The Grunenwald Home Leaders The Grunenwald Home Leaders Poughkeepsie Wins Athletic Field when they deed the Berardi A. C., 8-4.

Eddie Scherer was hurling them ter several times. The veteran, and DeCicco shared the mound ston.

E. Scherer's hit. Turck walked peted in England recently. both runners scored on a dou-

Tommy Maines' long home run it in the seventh was the big feae of the game. The hit was the gest witnessed at the Athletic ld dlamond in several years. The I ended up by bounding over the irt Factory on Cornell street.

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phy and Van Buren

Rifle Shooting Match

The Poughkeepsie, Rifle team won lin: wever, managed to wiggle out in a five cornered match at Kingston ch instance and had the situation on Sunday. The shoot took place of Germany's finest amateur boxers with a single miscue. il in hand at the finish. The at the Titan Bridge Range of the are pouring into this city ready for unenwald victory last night put Kingston Club. Teams were repre-their attempt to wrest from the That on in a tie with the Hedrick sented from Poughkeepsie, Coxem in a tie with the Hedrick sented from Poughkeepsie, Coxewers for first place. Dodge, Cul-sackie, Ossining, Peckskill and King-

unies. Purvis started off with a in the country: George Shelden of ne run smash. W. Scherer the Poughkeepsie team was a mem-gled and stole second. He scored the U.S. team that com-

peted in England recently.

Secretary. Comstock announced lighter weights. They certainly will have to be well-schooled to win a room before the game, Newsom, navina welcome to come to the club. crown in the middleweight, light ing torn a leaf off a plant nearby, informed his teammates that it would being him victory. "Nothing keeps Regular meetings are held at the Municipal Auditorium every Thursin the basement.

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Landon is not a crooner over the radio. There are many whose lilting sentences and sparkling diction outshine his. But this you can bank on: He will mean every word and Poland will b among those enhe says, and will make every effort tering boxers. With these entries it to carry out whatever promises he is reasonable to presume that this to carry out whatever promises he makes, which will be nothing that will be impossible. He is the type of man who would rather go down to defeat than have it said he was elected on promises that he afterwards broke. This country needs more 1.000 to be common sense in office and less soft 500 spoken promises over the radio.— Charlie Mann in Osborne, Kans.— Other the middle of the nicture is the fast bright spot in the nicture is the fast bright spot in the nicture is the fast of the matter of the fast of the nicture is the fast of the matter of the fast of the nicture is the fast of the matter of the nicture is the fast of the matter of the nicture is the fast of the matter of the nicture is the fast of the matter of the nicture is the fast of the nicture is the makes, which will be nothing that this older of the nicture of the nicture is the matter of the nicture is the fast of the nicture is the fast of the nicture is the fast of the nicture is the nicture.



Spike Webb, boxing coach at the

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"I write this knowing that in these classes the United States has three ast scrapping youths in Jimmy Clark, middleweight, Carl Vinci-querra, light heavyweight, and Ar-thur Oliver, heavyweight. However, low good these Americans may be, still believe that these three classes vill be the toughest of the entire

'Only after a thorough inspection of European boxing do I write this. First-Baseman Joe Kuhel, Newaris, Osio, Copenhagen, Berlin, been a no-hitter. Irving Burns, Deladrid and Rome watching amateurs troit first-baseman, sent one of Newdisplay their knowledge of the fistic som's pitches scooting along the sport and never before in my long ground between first and second. Secret as a boxer and boxing mentor have I seen amateur middleweights, ed after it. So did Kuhel. The ball A movie based on the life of Tod light heavyweights and heavyweights bounced off Kuhel's glove, past Sloan, famous jockey, is in production. and stamina. And these are not alone in their quest for Olympic honors. Ireland, Hungary, Estonia, New Zealand, Scotland, Canada, Belgium and some other nations have developed excellent fighters for these same classes and this can only mean that they are likely to furnish some interesting battles.

"The others of the eight chosen to carry the Stars and Stripes at Berlin are Louise Laurie, flyweight; Jackie Wilson, bantamweight: Ted Kara, featherweight; Andy Serivani, light-weight, and Howell King, welter-

Develop Olympic Fighters

"Nations entering boxers in the Olympics have, during the past two Lancaster 192 186—378 ments to develop strong, hard-potter 187 184—371 ments to develop strong, hard-punching fighters. This is particularly true of the Danish and German instructors.

"Italy and Spain are excited over Olympic boxing. Their representaives have adopted the American tyle of infighting along with the British method of boxing. Properly aught, an amateur using these methds is hard to whip.

England has one of her greatest eams of all times and I think it will e among the strongest in the Games. "With these observations in mind, and recalling the tremendous appeal

boxing has made throughout the world, we must not lose sight of the fact that Australia, China, Japan,

bright spot in the picture is the fast

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the plate and in the field.

tional sluggers with an average on the bag. around the 360 mark. In the little matter of driving in runs Medwick ed only four walks. Three of these leads by a comfortable margin.

year in the outfield . . . just about play, Krass to Kuhel, kept Detroit Spike Webb, boxing coach at the the best of his flashy career. In \$6 from scoring. United States Naval Academy and games be handled 181 putouts and Louis Norm At Kingston Range American Olympic boxing coach in nine assists without an error. Then ning to figure it just len't in the at Williams Lake resterday under in the ball room at Williams Lake.

1920, '24, '28 and '32, comes through he was charged with an error when books for him to enter baseball's hall the direction of Williams J Brooks,

"The probability is that our team youngster, and the fig leaf atunt

you cool like a fig leaf under your hat," he announced as the other players jeered.

Newsom lost 14 pounds that dayunder the hottest sun in which a game has been played during this campaign. Nevertheless, he insists he felt as cool as the proverbial cucumber, thanks to the fig leaf.

The Irony Of It: But for an error of omission by sat by the ringside at London, som's one-hit game might well have

pace Jos Medwick is setting-both at Kuhel's part allowed a bit on what apparently would have been a simple SWIMMERS Train at Jersey Joe has been pacing Na-chance for Bluege had Kuhel stayed

Usually very wild, Newsom yieldcame in succession to fill the bases The sturdy star is having a great in the eighth, and only a fast double

That talkative veteran and the Boston. He was beaten 2-1 in the ing familiar with water without the Dean of the American tenth on two walks and a single by briny taste. League, Buck Newson of the Wash- Roy Johnson, Johnson's hit, Newsom ington Senators, can be depended recalls, was an easy roller that took the regular Bermuda drill which re-

United States team, then down with space-writer, Buck tells how cotton at spring training camp he'd win 25 event with a "bicycle kick" which a crash will go the wonderful record pickers slip fig leaves under their our boxers have made during the past straw hats to keep cool. In South but it will take plenty of hustling not enough loose ankle movement Carolina Newsom picked cotton as a down the stretch.

Bird's Nest Soup

Bird's nest soup, traditionally fa mous for its autritive value, both in the Orient and our own country, is not actually made of "bird's nests." The word "nest" in a mishomer, accord ing to a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Bird's nest is a gelatinous substance found in and around the nests of swallows in the rocky regions of Indo-China and the South Sea Islands The substance is derived from fish and certain sea foods which the birds carry to their nests as provision for future use in the period of feather shedding Some chemical change evidently takes place while being carried by the birds and during storage in their environment. When prepared for soup it as used in small bits or in filaments and is transparent and colorless.

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Detroit was the second game in two coach, who appeared to be satisfied years that saw Buck thrown back with the work of the swimmers in after almost reaching the goal. In the fresh water long course Mon-September, 1934, while hurling for day night the Olympians spent some the St. Louis Browns, he pitched hit-time in shallow water work becom-less ball for nine innings against

Yeslerday's workout consisted of

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ors with the presentation of an allstar radio hour, Saturday night was Robert Van Valkenburgh and James stunt night at Camp Preumaker, the Divine. Assisting the coach on the Y. M. C. A. camp at Glenerie. The hike was Clifford Van Valkenburgh. "honors" consisted of "doubles" on

ice-cream for Sunday noon dessert.

The cabin two skit was directed by will be guests of the camp tonight, Clifford Van Valkenburgh, leader, when the campers will present them and featured a "Russian Quartet," composed of John McCullough, Robert Van Valkenburgh, George Wicks, and Harold Canfield. Cabins 3 and 4 received honorable mention for their stunts.

A nature program was the feature of the Sunday night campfire, in charge of Harold B. Stein, program director of the camp. Charles Carlson, of cabin one, was chosen the best "cow" in camp because of his Strand, ability to "moo," while Theodore Wood, of cabin five, was the best Other campers participated "duck." in blindfold contests for the recognition of various specimens of nature

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last Wednesday and Thursday. The hikers reported interesting experiences but no encounters with bears or other wild life. Those who took the like were: George Wicks, Har-With cabin two taking the hon- ry Flowers, Harold Watrous, Alfred Gumaer, John Divine, Harry Wilbur, Robert Coutant, Harold Canfield, Members of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A. and representatives of the Boys' Work Committee,

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spell, as she chats on paper with begins "Dear Jimmy," for a very in-

"It was so good of you to take plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and

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basket, the other floral, are included in pattern 5658 One is as easy to learn

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The World of Stamps

By QUINTON JAMES

i Two of them are rorated

ews of the sea-One, the pfennig green, picts the bathg beach at Bro-Another, the from the

pposité di**rection,** th a number of small sailboats iched in the foreground. The hird value of the set, a 40-pfennig ue, carries a picture of a monument in a park

New Algerian Designs

New designs are appearing from geria Five have been received far Group of Palm trees on 15.
1-time brick red and 40-c brown oler palm trees along a stream on 50 tranc blue and 10-f brick red; city view on 1-75-f red brown. Bulgaria has prepared a new type postage due. The numeral is in

white oval surrounded by repre-stative farm products. So far only 15-stotinki green has been seen Paraguay's highest value airpost imp, the 102-peso which pictures pathedral, is now being printed in ne instead of carmine. For Eucharistic Congress

show a chalice with grape vines in 1707, when Fuji rained ashes on Yedo (Tokyo) 70 miles northeast. d stalks of wheat as borders. ***********

HIGHLAND

Highland, July 24-Mr. and Mrs arles H. Skepler of Wayne, Pa, re guests on Sunday of Mrs Fred als Vail. Mr. and Mrs. Shepler re enroute to Canada.

the Lions Club meeting Monday ning at Willow Tree Inn at Mil-There were 11 members and guest, Mr LeRoy, present. Mr.

gestions for action in starting new year's activities, and also apnted committees for the year mbership, Walter R Seaman, Irvmbership, Waiter R Seaman, IrvR. Rathgeb, Dr. Victor Salvable Attendance McAlfin Brown,
an Hasbrouck, William Denby,
blor activities: Dr Carl F. Meekage Corge E. Dain, Milliam H.
Ayaard, Arthur Clarke, Charles
bgers, Jesse Alexander, Songs

thur Clarke Another committee t is uncompleted has Harry Weeear as chairman and their duwould be able to attend on Thurs-monoplane.

The Lions International being d at Providence, R. I. this week.

portion supper is to be served ursday evening, July 30, at the St. gustine bazaar. It will be ready serving at 5 o'clock and will be salads, homemade sherbet, cakes,

to the coast was from San Franco where friends were showing
m about. They had spent two
If in Yellowstone Park and two
If in Sait Lake City.

Alford House of Harry Colver.

Maybard beaus the committee on at the easy, and a government.

Coss from the very start! Make it ap now, if you'll have it ready for autumn, and every engagement from the clock. Choose the flatterfrom the cook. Choose the flatterfine fabric victured—it's one of the

we tables of bridge met with Fred Lewis Vall Monday aftermotor trip to Bridgeport, Comm. and Mrs. Franklin Welker, Miss Edith Mr. and Mrs. James Callanau and motor trip to Bridgeport, Comm. and Beston, Mass., for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rhodenbergh of Hetuchen, N. J., spent the small-end with the latter's mother.

iawn party with portion supto be served Friday atternoon of weeks.

Mr. Vincent Gaffney is visiting at the Methodist Church prattsville were Sanday guests of 18, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires and the fifther of t anapices of the Official Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wools to to the Auxiliary Ciub

By QUINTON JAMES
Another month is expected to bring out the first of Uncle fam's Danzig adopts the pictorial motifine out the nest of once pame new stamps honoring army and navy heroes. For each division of the naanniversary of the village of tional forces, there will be five stamps ranging from 1 to 5 cents.

Fuji, sacred mountain of Japan, is pictured from four angles on as many stamps prepared to celebrate the es-tablishment of Mt. Fujt national

The issue is planned to call attention to the beauties of this mountain A similar idea motivated the United States parks issue of 1934. The Fuji stamps are twice the size of Japan's regular adhesives and are printed in the denominations most in demand. The 1½-sen sepia (domestic postcard rate) shows the peak of the quiesses volume sinced with of the quiescent volcano ringed with clouds. The 3-sen clive (domestic letter rate) depicts Pujiyama as seen



from Lake Ashi on the southeast; differences forgotten on a day like Our 40 page booklet.

from Lake Ashi on the southeast; 6-sen red (foreign postcard rate), a view of the mountain from like Kawaguchi; 10-sen olive green; (foreign letter rate), Fuji as seen from Mishima oa the south.

Many pilgrims make the ascent of Fujisan in midsummer. Usually they start from Gotemba, finding it possible to climb the peak and descend in a single day. The great cone, single day. The great cone, single day. The great cone, might write:

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Oliver Morosco Lies Critically Injured

Los Angeles, July 22 (49)-Oliver, Morosco, one-time "boy wonder" as a theatrical producer, lay critically injured today his skull fractured in leGrand Haviland, Jr., presided a fall down the steps of a rooming house.

Morosco, who is 60, was found lying at the bottom of the steps yesterday. The proprietor of the place said he had engaged a room here for 75 cents.

Just a month ago, he married for a fourth time. His bride is the former Genevieve Wallke, 32, portrait painter. In 1899 Morosco came to Los Angeles from New York, produced a long series of successes including "Peg O'My Heart" and "The Bird of

gers, Jesse Alexander. Songs aire, but the depression virtually Carl Meekins. Jesse Alexander. wiped out his fortune. Once he was rated a multi-million

Paradise."

Lindberghs Take Of

Lympne Airdrome, Eng., July 22 s will be to select the meeting (A)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and less and arrange the programs. Mrs. Lindbergh took off for the president will soon have a folder continent today en route to Berlin ed that will contain the dates of Lindbergh flew here from Harworth, etings and the leader for that where he keeps his plane, and spent the who if unable to provide the less than half an hour complying to the Kingston Daily with customs formalities and getting New York, N. Y. Be time himself. It was hoped that syard Ball and LeGrand Haviland, a new type single motored cabin

In 1659 Sweden issued a copper Mr and Mrs. Harry Dickinson of coin, worth about \$5.20, which wark N. J., accompanied by Mrs weighed 31 pounds and measured kheller spent the week end at the roughly two feet by one foot. It would take quite a cash register to hold one or two of these "coppers."

cold meats, salads, rolls, cake and ples, iced tea and hot coffee. Games order the pattern, make it up, and with tea and coffee.

Ate word from Mrs. Emma Deckby Mrs Elmer Fisher, and a colored
turn out a smart creation in little and her daughters who are traveltree will be a feature. Mrs. 'Harry time, for this pattern's easiest of

Affred Hopper of Harmen has been brother, Harry Colyer.

We and Mrs. James Callahan and brother than the bear of the the bear o

profiler, Mrs. Rose Seaman, Mrs. week-end with the latter's mother. In Wilhion and Miss Eliza RayId playing.

Mrs. Vincent Gaffney is visiting at Pattern 3315 may be ordered only

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MODES of the MOMENT



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Slim and cool is this evening costume of white seashell lace for August dances It combines a slender frock with a tacket of the same material.

Small Hopefor Nunoca, Wreckage Is Found

Tampa. Fla, July 22 (R)—Hope of finding alive the 22 persons aboard and the drouth the British motorship Numica faded today at the discovery of traces of a ship's cargo nearly 100 miles from the missing vessel's course Coast Guardsmen found a charred

piece of timber fastened to an oil drum which they said strengthened the belief that the Nunoca was shattered by an explosion

The ship has not been heard from since she set out July 4 from Grand Cayman Island for Tampa under command of Captain Moses I Kickconmell

The drum was marked "Texas Company" Captain Cabbett said he was informed by the American consul at Georgetown, Grand Cayman the Nunoca loaded 60 Texas Oil Company containers in its hold before leaving cheted from humble string See not one, but two charming patterns, one a

Provisions for only about six days and water for not more than 11 days were carried by the Nunoca, which usually made the voyage from Georgetown to Tampa in five days light, pro-ision for ventilation, and Captain J. L Eden, veteran sea-

ally Freeman, Household Arts Dept. 259 W 14th street, bot given up hope despite the best of history. A new Cornell bulletin, see a sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and lief of some there may have been an E-353, tells how to control them and save monor. Single content may have man whose 16-year-old son, Harold,

he said, "and I was told that on one College of Agriculture at Ithaca, trip the Nunoca had three fires But New York. no boat could burn and leave no wreckage and it wouldn't burn so TO HEAR DR. TOWNSEND fast that someone on board would not get off in hifeboats"

But Malcolm B McGreaker, one of the agents for the Nunoca, said he was afraid the finding of the drum

Hurt On Location

Hight donker car across the stream She tipped over in the swift current, disappeared beneath the surface and was brushed over the rocks before belp came

Festival On Friday

There will be a festival at the Franklin Street 1 M. E. Zion Church on Friday evening, July 24, at

AGRIGRAPHS ****************

The clover honey crop is short, because of the winter loss of bees Lettuce production has been de-

creasing in New York, about twentyeight per cent in the past few years Uncle Ab says the world needs persons who wear out shoe-leather

more than it needs those who wear out the seats of their pants. Potato diggers with rear attachments have been found to bruise one third more potatoes than the machine with one continuous ele-

The farm real estate tax bill in 1935 was \$365,000,000, the smallest In sixteen jears, according to the United States Bureau of Agricultural

Essentials of a good poultry house are a dry floor that can be cleaned easily, walls that give protection from wind and excessive cold. enough a firm foundation and tight roof.

plosion.

"Fire has been my fear all along." had free from the New York State

SPEAK AT ALBANY THURSDAY

was "the solution of the myster; of bers and friends to Albany Thursday evening to hear Dr Francis E. Townsend speak at Odd Fellows Hall, 46 Hurt On Location

Hollywood, July 22 (P)—Nursing bruises she suffered when a mountain stream banged her over the rocks yesterday. Katharine Hepburn, movie star, went back to work today in the trail location of a Rebell. Mississipport of a Rebell. Mississipport of the point to go, not already booked for the trip, please telephone (I) Clinton of 216 Downs street. C D Clinton of 216 Downs street.

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Downtown Circle

The meeting of the Downtown Circle of the Spring Street Lutheran Church will be held at the residence of Mrs. Henry Emig. 13 Spruce street, this evening, and will be entertained by Mrs. H Emig and Mrs. Tomso. All members are invited.

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The Weather

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1936 Sun rises, 4:33 a m; sets, 7 B. m., E S. T. Weather, clear,

The Temperature

The lowest point registered by The Freeman thermometer last night was 59 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 75

Weather Forecast

Washington, July 22-Eastern New York Fair except showers in extreme north portonight Slightly warmer in east and south portions tonight Thursday, mostly cloudy with show-ers in the interior and slightly warmer in south por-



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Was Asleep at the Wheel; Badly Injured

The condition of August Masser, 21, of RD 2, Fort Plain, N. Y. who pital Sunday morning suffering from the Christnut Hill Farm. crious injuries sustained in an automobile accident, was reported to be fairly good this morning

roadster left the road about 6 15 and Gus. Jr., to Zena on Sunday to Sunday near Esopus, Masser having join their cousins, John and William fallen asleep at the wheel The car Reinhold, at their camp for a vacastruck a tree and was completely wrecked.

Trooper Paul Seneral called the Conner ambulance and Masser was taken to the Benedictine Hospital His injuries included a fractured right arm, fractured leg, a bad cut; on the chin and the loss of a number of teeth.

ZENA

Zena, July 22 -The Church Circle ernoon and evening, August 13 ---

met on Friday under the leadership at their summer home in Zena.

of Miss Edna Holumzer. The topic of the evening was "An American side Studio," spent several days last were visitors at this meeting

Mrs. Nichols and daughter. Jane on Miss Anna Klementis on Monday damage afternoon.

Alex Ebeneth of Catskill is spend-ing his vacation at the home of his Whitney and daughter, Elizabeth, aunt, Mrs Fred Thaisz

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Colson, Sam for several days. Solvely Pedersen of Norway called Woodbury, Conn., on Sunday. at Danolga Acres on Saturday eve-

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COOL FAST

family here. Mrs. Tinken's sister. Anna, is quite ill and is under the are of Dr Lambert of Woodstock
Mr and Mrs George Braendly motored up from Staten Island for the week-end at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs William Reinhold motored up from Staten Island to spend Sunday with their sons, John was brought to the Benedictine Hos and William, who are camping on

Mrs Janet Campbell Higgens and son, Henry, were at their Zena cot-tage for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Reinhold Masser was injured when his Ford brought their two sons, Franklin

Miss M. A. Briggs spent the week-

end at her cottage here.

Mr and Mrs Albert Fabiny and daughter, Elsie, of Mount Vernon, N Y, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs Aurel S. Holumzer on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Julia Thaisz of Astoria, L. I spent the week-end with her mother

Frank Tichenor spent the weekend at his farm on Chestnut Hill with his nephew. Robert Baylor, of the Reformed Church will hold; With his Ann Reinhold, and the Messrs their annual fair and chicken supper, Walter Richards and Carstensen as house guests.

Mr and Mrs William McTigue of The Christian Endeasor Society New Jersey are spending some time

The Messrs Nelson Lewis week in New York city. While reand Edward Safford of Kingston turning home on Friday she atopped at the West Hurley railroad station. Mrs. Nichols and daughter, Jane where Longyear's truck was backed and Dorothy of Lake Katrine, called into her car, doing quite a bit of

Miss Winifred Hafile has been

Mr and Mrs Aurel Holumzer and Haroldsen and Mrs. Dorothy Von family, Miss Ruth Carle of Kingston Michinsky of Staten Island and Mrs and Montcena DeWitt motored to

Miss May Miller from Brooklyn, a ning while on their way to spend the frequent visitor at Woodstock, is week-end at Ohve Bridge
Harry Tinken from New York city at "Patmos" Another friend of spent Saturday and Sunday with his Mr. and Mrs. Sitoner, Mannis Caroech, is staying at the Zena White

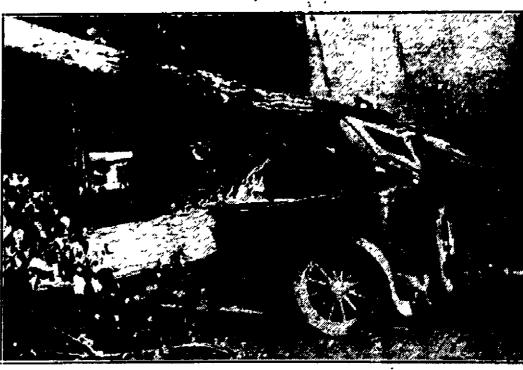
John Varney returned to New York city last Saturday after spending some time at his Zena cottage Mrs. Richard McNamara enter-tained a large group of young folks at her home on Saturday afternoon

John Varney has rented his cot age, "Woodsneck," to Mrs Jessie Cohen for a period of six months. Charles Pelienino of Maplewood, . J. visited with Mr. Varney sev-

Rescue Hook and Ladder

All members of the Rescue Hook and Ladder Co. who have uniforms and who plan to participate in the parade Saturday afternoon, are reand ready for inspection.

STORMS HIT MIDWEST, CAUSE GREAT DAMAGE



Signalizing the end of the prolonged drought, a wind and rain storm awapt parts of the midwest and took a high toll in property damage. This automobile was crushed by an uprooted tree at Council Bluffs, ia, during a terrific windstorm. (Associated Press Photo)

NEW SCOURGE HITS MIDWEST—GRASSHOPPERS



As it drought, floods and dust storms were not enough to plague midwestern farmers, hordes of grasshoppers have swept over parts of Oklahoma, denuding farm fields and causing other property damage. Above photos show a cornfield near Blackwell after being visited by the pests, and a fence poet in the same neighborhood swarming with the insects. (Associated Press Photos)

Mrs. Sherwood Nurses Cell-mate at Goshen

Goshen, N. Y., July 22 (A)quested to be at the Hose Co. Officials at the Orange county jail rooms on Abeel street Thursday eve- disclosed today that Mrs Dorothy ning at 8 o'clock, dressed in uniform Sherwood, awaiting a new trial for the drowning of her two-year-old son. The style dictators are the real James, has been assigned to a cell WM. H. PRETSCH, Chiropractor, tyrants. Look how they regiment with Caroline Johnson, also awaiting 2 Presidents Place Tel. 2549. us—and make us like it. trial for murder.

Mrs Sherwood, officials said, is nutsing her cellmate, who is sufferng from a fractured shoulder.

Jail attendants said the former burlesque dancer and Salvation Army lassie has improved in appearance and has taken a new interest in the future since she was transferred from Sing Sirg prison. The Court of Appeals granted her

a new trial a short time before she was scheduled to walk "the last mile" to the execution chamber where her death house companion, Mrs. Mary Frances Creighton died last week for the poison murder of Mrs. Ada Appelgate. Mrs. Sherwood visited a local dentist yesterday to arrange for re-

placement of teeth extracted when she was in Sing Sing At that time. she said, she did not believe she would have any further need for The former dancer is studying

shorthand in the hope that she may take up a business career if she is acquitted at her second trial in September.

Two-Story Fall Fails to Shake Twin's Identity

Houston, Texas (A)-Four-yearold Tommie Mondshine has an identical twin brother, Raymond. Recently Tommie was leaning

against a second story screen and fell when it gave away. A nurse saw the small figure disappear through the window. She scrambled downstairs and into the yard. There, between a flower box and the house, on soft dirt, sat Tommie. "Raymond," cried the nurse, "are

Indignantly the child, who had become a heroic sort of personage in his own eyes because of the fall, re-

"Shucks, I'm not Raymond. Can't ron see I'm Tommie?'

ENGE SCHOOL STUDENTS VISIT THE PROBLEM THAT

On Tuesday afternoon the students of the Citinenship classes of the Ringston Righ Summer School met at The Freeman office and were conducted on an inspection trip through

out the plant.

They were shown through the efficient office and competing room and the make up of the pages exisland to them. The next step was the press room. The students watched the presses in action and when they stopped such was pressured with a copy of The Pressure.

AND ANTOON ROTOKEROAW TAX TURENS AS TARGETS

Thorna, Wash. (P)-Nicourt citi who many be able to use their tax strene for milk buttle cape, but Washington state youth holds the quarter the trees dies circulated

tor home-table control belts and questionate for air ride practics.

Origin of Corn Unknown; Indians First Growers The origin of corn is unknown. No

plant of it has ever been found in the wilds, declares a writer in the Los Angeles Times. When the first white men set foot in the New world corn was cultivated by the North American their main reliance on hunting trips or in the Barge Canal. in warfare against rival tribes. They tribe. They were the first American farmers.

Corn's origin is no nearer solution tohave mearched every bit of the available wilds of the western hemisphere without finding a trace or a clew. The average garden enthusiast's guess is fields and damaged crops. as good as that of the most noted scientist. The first explorers found corn cultivated on down to Peru and Chile. If ow at 800 cubic feet a second yesterday. In the spring, company officials said, it ranged from 35,000 for it is easily harmed by frosts and to 40,000 feet. cannot be planted early in the corngrowing states, for cold wet spring weather rots the seeds and fields must be replanted. It was, therefore, of more tropical origin.

Oyster Three Years Old

out a pearl until it is at least three years old, according to a writer in the naturally only if some foreign matter and Mrs. Charles Snyder. accidentally gets under its skip. Then as a form of protection it begins to se family visited in the village Monday crete nacre, which coats the irritant evening. The Rev. Mr. Bennett was and makes a pearl out of it in time. formerly a teacher in the Connelly and makes a pearl out of it in time. First of all, the oysters are brought up from the sea bottom, by women divers, scapilly clad in winter, and completely delicate surgical operation the shells are partially opened and the foreign and son, Arthur, of Newburgh,

The oyster is returned to the water and allowed to remain for about seven years. At least, it takes that long at the culture station at Toba, in Japan. The year! breeding owners are carefully selected, protected in wire cages as they rest on the sea bottom, and brought up twice a year for a thorough? Tab-down. In spite of such vigilance, only about

to per cent of the system will form pearly, and of those not more than 4 or 5 per cent are marketable.

Types of Core The tiples of corn grown in garden

referre are sweet come and pro coras. of others being of agricultural value. known as Self corn. The pipilibrie or female formers are herne on coll with long styles, known an "sitk." The nave or ainly flowers are horse as the top or terminan of the stalk, on the "tamets." The police fulls from the tarmed on the silk or bloom on to the अंकि रिप्पा लक्षित अंक्षेत्र अर्थ १० एडिएवर fertilization, without watch the cub would have no besnets. The celes of the burnels ranger from white, through light and durk shades of pellow, sec and purple to sently black.

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position de la libration de la ght books out of faces, decorations coiners built by themselves are toed to bring them for the c

Drastic Action Taken To Aid Barge Canal

Syracuse, N Y, July 22(P)-With the Oswego river at its lowest level in fifty years, the state took drastic Indians on the Atlantic coast. It was action today to maintain natigation The department of public works

carried it as parched corn in buckskin issued an order closing four paper pouches. Often it was their only food mills at Phoenix and sharply curfor it was adequate. The squaws grew tailed the use of waterpower by mills it in small fields, sufficient for each and factories at Baldwinsville and Fulton A. R. Mulligan, assistant to Guy W. Pinck, divisional state engineer.

day than it was then. Plant explorers said that the Barge Canal system can "hold out" only for three or four weeks more without rain.

Central New York is in the 13th week of a drouth which has parched

The Niagara-Hudson system at Fulton computed the Oswego river

SOUTH RONDOUT. South Rondout, July 22,-Albert

Wells and Miss Humphries of Por-Ewen were recent visitors to Mr and Mrs. Joseph Snyder. Mrs. Oscar LeFevre of Ozone

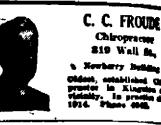
Park, L. I., and family, spent a couple of days the guests of Mr Before Yielding Pearl and Mrs. S. Bigler and family. An oyster cannot be expected to turn family were week-end guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Zaveztokie

Charles Snyder is spending a few St. Louis Post-Dispatch. It will do it days at the home of his parents, Mr. The Rev. Merritt Bennett and

Milton Blodgett and the Misses Alice Evans and Vera Hewitt of Brooklyn were Sunday guests of Mrs nucle in the warm months. Then by a Margaret Hyati. Also Mr. and Mrs Arthur Palmer, Mrs. Harry Sieigat

nucleus, a piece of mother-of-pearl, is Miss Irene Scherer and Louis inserted between the valves of the mot- Jones motored to West Point, stopping at Newburgh and called on Sergeant and Mrs. McCreesh on Sunday

Freer Spending Noticeals New York, July 22 (A)-la tions that housewives a feer a least to spruce up their homes after a least to spruce up the brought many hundreds of buyer to house furnishing marts into upon stocking up merchandise for the fall and winter. Scenting a free flow of dollars from the consumer in recent improvement. pockets in recent improvement demand for automobiles, electrical demand for automotives, electrical appliances and refrigerators, design in furniture, lamps and other household goods prepared today for the husting management. broadening of the buying movem



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